Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sallors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

PACKERS TO BE PROSECUTED UNDER CRIMINAL LAWS

PLUMB CHARGES

Evidence of "Robbery."

LABOR SUMMONING

lic Ownership Scheme.

LANSING TO BE **QUESTIONED AGAIN** MONDAY ON TREATY

Clause Violated Self-Determination Principle.

CONSIDERS 14 POINTS ADHERED TO IN MAIN Cents a dozen.

ply to Several Questions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- President 40 cents last week. Wilson's statement regarding Shan- At one large West End store, the lemon held forth at 25 cents a doztung and Secretary Lansing's testi-Committee divided interest today in was to be had at 15 cents.

laration of the President relative to plodding his way across the park, commodities. His letter says: Japanese promises for the return of that the same steak could be had on Shantung to China, but the exact ex- the South Side for 35 cents. tent to which it will diminish Senate mained conjectural.

The statements of the Secretary of

than to answer them off

Opposes Taking Indemnity. As his own personal view, Lansing ald that Japan would probably have igned the treaty without the Shantung provision; that the United eparation; that the Kaiser could ot be legally tried; and that the nutual guarantee of territorial integrity from external aggression, as con-tained in article 10 of the league ovenant, imposed a moral obligation

out not a legal one. The Secretary said it was true that the 14 points had not been discussed o his knowledge, in the preparatory tages of the peace negotiations, that the American draft of the league of mations never was "pressed" before the conference; that the President had asked the peace conference no before the French Senate the record of discussions of the league, and that the United States did not thow of secret treatles between the allies and Japan regarding Shan-tung when this country by the Lansing-Ishli agreement recognized Ja-pan's "special interest" in China.

It was not true, Secretary Lansing sid, that he and other members of the American delegation "protested" against the Shantung settlement; that Great Britain "refused to per-mit" discussion of the freedom of seas by the peace conference, or tany of the American expert addisers had resigned because they dis-

The general basis on which the treaty was framed, said the Secreinued on Page 3, Column 4.

PRICE OF LEMONS DEPENDS CHIEFLY ON ENVIRONMENT

Places, but as High as 30 Cents in West End.

A member of the ultimate consumer family, making a pricing tour of the city yesterday in an endeavor Opinion That Shantung discovered that the price of a lemon depends entirely on its environment. Lemons in humble downtown surroundings meekly upheld placards with the legend "15 cents a doz.," while other members of the same family of lemons, reposing proudly on polished West End counters, re jected all advances at less than 30

The utlimate consumer, determined to get to the root of the thing, inquired at wholesale houses, and Opposes Taking of Any In- found that the wholesale price of such lemons is about 11.6 cents a demnity by U. S. — "Ask dozen. He learned that lemons can be bought wholesale at prices from President," He Says in Re- 6.6 cents to 20 cents a dozen. The retail prices at West End stores, which seemed to be fixed on the principle of getting all the traffic would bear, ranged from 19 cents to 30 cents. They went as high as special to the Post-Dispatch

en, while directly across the street,

the Senate fight over ratification of the peace treaty.

Beefsteak gave signs of a similar disposition. At stores north of Forest Park, it was 45 cents a pound.

opposition to the Shantung provision 40-MILE WIND CHASES RECORD

tee will not hear Secretary Lansing What between the hurried arrival again until Monday, but it probably of the "high" and the hurried dewill hold one or two meetings mean-time to consider other subjects.

tions and reminded Senators in answering others that he merely was wering others that he merely was "Ask the President," the secretary said when pressed for details and when the embarcs of the public interest in the nation's supply on hand when the embarcs of Lawler's clients.

"If the law is being violated in the secretary under your jurisdiction, or, if you suspect that illegal trade combinations or price-fixing agreements supply on hand when the embarcs of Lawler's clients.

"If the law is being violated in the wicked cycle the systematized plundering and looting of the public and the public interest in the nation's highways."

SENTENCED TO 5. YFAR TERM

be compelled to haul the lime in trucks or on barges, and the cost probably would be increased from probably would be increased from between Government and liberty and between Government and \$10 to \$40 a ton. The distance is permit neither abuse of opportunity. Raymond Robert John Lind of Min-about 30 miles. There is no dan nor the poisonous doctrines of Bolger of a coal shortage at the water- shevism to find footing.

CROSSLEY URGES PROSECUTORS TO TAKE UP INQUIRY PLUNDERING ROADS

Grand Jury Action at Once to Determine if Profiteering Exists.

LETTERS SENT OUT FROM THE CAPITAL

Prices and Other Conditions Facing the People Urged to Bring Relief.

dressed a letter to every prosecuting the banking houses controlled directmony before the Foreign Relations at an unpretentious fruit stand, it attorney in the State and the Circui; ly by the Morgan and Rockefeller Attorney of St. Louis suggesting that groups," information which has SUSPECT IN LAWLER BOMB CASE was begun here today under the dithese officials start grand jury in- come into the possession of the railquiries to determine whether combi. road brotherhoods "shows that there Senators studied carefully the dec- The weary consumer found, after nations exist to control prieces of has proceeded a systematized plun-

"You will pardon my calling your transportation highways in the Unitattention to a mater in which the ed States," the House Interstate By the Associated Press. comfort, well being and happiness of Commerce Committee was told today every man, woman and child in Mis- by Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago. HEAT WAVE OF 1919 FROM CITY | souri is involved and will understand. | Plumb, who appeared in support

touching directly on many of the treaty provisions that have featured Senate debate.

102 Degrees at 6. P. M. to 78

at 9 P. M.

St. Louis is indebted to a "high" Senate debate.

No session of the committee was planned for ioday, but Senator Kellogs, Republican, of Minnesota, had given notice he would speak on the treaty-making power as it relates to the Versailles treaty. The committee will not hear Secretary Lansing again until Monday, but it probably of the William of Minnesota, but the formation of the railroads, said the information tended to show that most every community from which I the information tended to show that most every community from which I the information tended to show that the "wrecking and locting" of the have received information that the ware received information that the information tended to show that most every community from which I the information tended to show that most every community from which I the information tended to show that the information tended to show the information of the called Plumb plan for the information tended to show the i must, therefore, be partly respon would be turned over to the commitfor the dynamiting.

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There was only a three days' said when pressed for details of the Shantung and league of nations negotiations. On three of the points raised he asked permission to refresh his memory and make a statement to the committee later, statement to the committee later, to refresh his memory and make a statement to the committee later, and when he was asked for a deparations clauses he protested that reparations clauses he protested that the construction of the labor and reparations clauses he protested to carry the shear of the particles. The patriotism of peace is a construction of the supply the construction of the labor and reparations clauses he protested to carry the shear of the public, our statement to Congress and to the prosecutions, and the public, our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars a day would be handled from the public, our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars a day would be handled from the public, our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars a day would be handled from the public, our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars a day would be handled from the public, our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars a day would be handled from the public, our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars a day would be handled from the public, our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars and the public, our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars and the public, our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars and the public our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars and the public our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated a promise that two cars and the public our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated and the public our statement to Congress and to the American people, the 14 affiliated and the public

WATER IS PREDICTED WALL STREET IS U. S. Naval Lieutenant Says Recent Discoveries Will Revolutionize Communication.

ly the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 7 .- Radiography will be revolutionized by Secretary Gives It as Personal to circumvent the high cost of living. Acting Governor Suggests Lawyer for Railway Brother- transmission through the earth and Campaign Against Manipuwater. Instead of the air, as the rehoods Promises House sult of discoveries made at a little experiment station located on Committee to Produce barge in San Diego Bay, it was predicted today by Lieut, R. A. Mortos of the navy radio laboratory at Mare Island, who conducted the exper

RADIO TRANSMISSION

First proof of the success of the SECRET SERVICE TO new method of radio transmission CONFERENCE ON PLAN through the earth, it was revealed. vas made when the United States Navy Department sent a message rom the Annapolis station to the Thorough Investigation of Folk, F. P. Walsh and Others British admiralty that the dirigible Prosecution Will Ask for R-34 had been sighted off the Amer to Meet in Washington ican coast.

Lieut. Morton, who was at his in Saturday to Consider Pub- struments, heard the message and copied it in its entirety, he said, as additional advantage of the earth and water transmission, he declared that under-water cables can be pointed like a gun toward any staing Governor Crossley today ad- directly "from Wall street and from a one, whereas aerial antennae are

KILLED IN LEAP FROM BUILDING

Attacks Guard After Being Quesdering of virtually all of the public tioned and Jumps Through Eleventh-Story Window.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 7 .-Charles McGwire, suspected of hav- tween the District Attorney and all ing knowledge of those responsible there is no attempt whatever to as- of the so-called Plumb plan for the Oscar Lawler, last Sunday, and who every available Government agency reorganization of the railroads, said was being questioned last night by would be used in the investigation.

McGwire's death came as a dramat-

IS SENTENCED TO 5-YEAR TERM

"All I will say is that I was

man Schneider of University of Cinwill sentence you to serve five years trust law."

"Frank P. Walsh, Judge Walter Clark, Edward F. Dunne, Joseph W. Folk and Dr. Edward W. Bemis have already accepted and antibactory of the police by the Merames o given to the police by the Meramec while he had as yet received no spe-Trust Co. robbers. He confessed to cific instructions, he and his inves-11 holdups and burglaries, but was tigators were ready to do any work with the representatives of organ-ized labor on Saturday of this week. Not connected directly with the placed in their hands by the District Meramec Trust robbery. Attorney. This, he said, probably

ris of Eleventh street and Park ave- used for hoarding or storing food.

of this Congress, wherein he declares for 'the genuine democratiza- DOLLAR WORTH MORE THAN tion of industry,' based upon a full 7 FRANCS ON PARIS BOURSE recognition of the right of those who work, in whatever rank, to partici-

pate in some organic way in every By the Associated Press. welfare in the part they are to play trend of the dollar is causing great so. 'in industry' and for a 'genuine co-operation and partnership based dollar on the Paris Bourse last eve-for hoarding food is a \$5000 fine or upon real community of interest and ning closed at 7 francs 57 centimes, two years in the penitentiary, or participation in control.'

The ving reached 7 francs 76 centimes both, and the penalty for conspiring 'In view of this action by the af-during the course of the daily trans- to control prices is a fine of \$10,000

filiated labor organizations which I actions.

represent, and on behalf of organized labor and the public. I will voted its front page to "The Waltz of therefore ask to reserve this information which is in our possession until it can be properly prepared and sub
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Voted its front page to "The Waltz of the During the first six months of the Dollar." Bon Soir in its leading at ticle said the franc, which was at ticle said the franc, which was wanted to Purchase "Wante"—1950 more than the FOUR other St. Louis was equal to 13 cents.

THROUGH EARTH AND HENSLEY BEGINS INVESTIGATION OF FOOD HOARDERS

lators Is Started on Direct Order From Attorney-General Palmer.

FERRET OUT GUILTY

Penitentiary Sentences Instead of Fines for Any Convicted.

A vigorous campaign of investi JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 7.—Act- WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Leading tion desired and so single out such gation with a view to running down hoarders and manipulators of food products in violation of the Lever act and the Sherman anti-trust law rection of United States District At the announced policy of demanding penitentiary sentences for offenders, instead of the assessment of fines.

At a conference in the forenoon be for the dynamiting of the home of of his assistants it was decided that

District Attorney Hensley appealed to the public to aid in the prosecution of food law violators. "I want the full co-operation of the public," he said, "and I ask that anyone who has information as to the hoarding of food or un-just fixing of prices shall come to my office in the Federal Building and confer with me. The Government will be grateful for all such

The Federal building is at Eighth

in the consider other subjects.
Sommary of Lausing's Testimony
Before Committee Vesterday.
Servicing Lausing before the
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anti-trust act. We will use every ernment backing.

be left to the well-trained Government agencies which will be em-

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committee it was much easier to
some questions prepared before

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inviting to participate in this conference as members of the joint nation would include the recent adtion would include the vance in the price of milk in St. Louis By the Associated Press. fixed by an association of milk producers in Illinois. May Investigate Milk Price.

"Then on your plea of guilty I within the scope of the Sherman anti- tor-General Hines.

James McLaughlin, head of the FAIR TONIGHT AND Bureau of Investigation of the De Manis was arrested on statements partment of Justice here, said that Informations in connection with would include a thorough investigato participate in this national conference on democracy on railroad control has been accompanied by whole-hearted acceptance of the ba-

Secret Service Bureau, said he had received no direct instructions from Washington, but that during the war been used in investigating food law violations and were ready to resume decision which directly affects their PARIS, Aug. 7.—The upward such service when called upon to do

or two years in the penitentiary, or

Order Received by District Attorney on Food Hoarding

TTORNEY - GENERAL
PALMER'S telegram ordering vigorous prosecution of food hoarders and profiteers was received here today by United States District Attorney Hensley. The same message was sent to District Attorneys in all parts of the United States. It is as fol-"The food control act, which

is still in force, in section 6, makes hoarding of necessaries as therein defined, a crime, and section 7 provides that wherever necessaries shall be hoarded they may be proceeded against by process of libel for condemnation. There is much complaint in the country, about the ex-tensive storage of foods products, which, in many instances, may amount to a violation of the law "You are directed to imm diately employ all the facilitie at your command and make use of all available sources of in-formation to seek out all dealers guilty of hoarding within the meaning of the act and to ascertain if in any other respect these provisions of the food control acts have been violated in your

"Please proceed with prompt ness and diligence to make thoroughgoing investigation of conditions in your district with respect to possible violations of this law and of the antitrust laws, and when the evidence warrants, see that arrests are "This is business of prime im

portance which demands your mmediate personal attention. Conditions require a countrywide campaign against hoarders and profiteers, and I desire the Department of Justice to use every legal means available to put an end to their activities."

MAYOR FAVORS RETURN OF FOOD **ADMINISTRATION**

Doubts if French Plan for Comnittee to Fix Prices Would Work Here.

Mayor Kiel commented today on a plan adopted by the French Food Ministry to reduce food prices in France and which has been reported to be a success. Under this plan

Regulation Act and for combina-tions of dealers under the Sherman

present emergency I think the reestablishment of the Food Administration, as proposed by the Government, is the best plan."

In the creates with members of the Federal Commission and Attorney-General Palmer followed. The announcement by the Attorney-General that
the suits would be brought was the

450,000 CLERKS AND FREIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The teing an fliegal trust on the a 450,000 members of the Brotherhoad of Railway Clerks, Freight the Whether there was the couple charge that they could be couple charge that they could be coupled to the couple charge that they could be coupled to the couple charge that they could be coupled to the couple charge that they could be coupled to the couple charge that they could be coupled to the couple charge that they could be coupled to the couple charge that they could be coupled to the couple charge that they could be coupled to the couple that they could be coupled to the couple that they could be coupled to the couple that they could be coupled to the coupled to the couple that they could be coupled to the c Handlers, Station, Express and Steamerly States "It is likely that will be included in the investigation," said White. "It ing tomorrow as to whether they ished meat products has not been works, as there is on hand a three months' supply.

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THE TEMPERATURES.



HOARDING OF FOOD ALSO TO BE LAID TO BIG FIVE

U. S. Attorney Clyne Announces Government's Evidence Is to Be Laid Before Grand Jury in Chicago in Three Weeks, and Civil Actions Also Will Be Begun,

PRESIDENT ORDERED BEGINNING OF SUITS

Went Over Evidence Obtained by Trade Commission and Congressional Committees-Hoarders to Be Prosecuted Everywhere

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. - The Government's case against the five big packers will be placed before the Federal grand jury which meets at Chicago three weeks hence. This neans that criminal prosecution will

be instituted, Charles F. Clyne, Federal District Attorney at Chicago, said today that besides asking indictments under the criminal sections of the Sherman anti-trust law, civil suits would be brought under that statute and that In addition the packers would be prosecuted under the food control

act on charges of hoarding.

To Cover 400 Branches.

anti-trust act. We will use every means to learn if there is manipulation of markets, contributing to cause increased cost of living.

"The methods of investigation will be left to the well-trained Government of the Federal Trade Commission and the hearings before control the packing industry. Control to the well-trained Government of the Federal Trade Commission and the hearings before control the packing industry. Control to the packing industry. Control to the packing industry. Control to the packing industry.

Control Buying of Cattle. HANDLERS TO VOTE ON STRIKE The of action has been indicated as certain. It seems assured the Co 7.-The being an filegal trust on the group

Twelve principal livestock markets the Government's evidence is said tu TOMORROW; COOLER ers' division of purchase arrangement. While fluctuations are shown in the individual markets, indicating competition in buying, the Govern-ment's experts have reported that a Highest yesterday 102, at 6 p.
m.; lowest 77, at Commission charges them with

official forecast

Commission that the state of the big packers, the Government's investigators have reported, maintain relative percentages vicinity: Fair to- fairly constantly from week to week night and tomor-month and almost exactly from year

row; cooler tonight.

On a demonstration of these
charges as a fact, Attorney-General charges as a fact, Attorney-General Palmer is expected to reply in the linois — Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

Charges as a fact, Attorney-General to the main to prove the contention that the main to prove the contention that the "Big Five" maintain an agreement which dominates the purchase of cattle.

Will Hunt Profiters.

Stage of the While the Attorney-General is pre-river at 7 a. m., paring his case, special agents of the 6.2 feet, a fall of Department of Justice will continue

Are you going to the Theater or Meanwhile the department will Movies tenight? If so, see Page 7.

Equaled All 4 Combined In National Advertising

National Advertising Wednesday, Aug. 6: POST-DISPATCH All 4 of the Other Alone

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Both out-of-town and St. Louis advertisers chose the POST-DISPATCH first, yesterday, making "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper" their favorite at a ratio of 1 to 4

Papers Combined

The Reason:

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already accepted, and, with others.

with the representatives of organ-

sic principle expressed in President Wilson's message at the convening

who may yet accept, will meet here

"Every response to our invitation

accusations and we have been made

the innocent victims of economic

conditions beyond anybody's control.

LANSING TO BE

QUESTIONED AGAIN

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tary, was "common sense, and gen

eral principles, with an avoidance of policy and expediency." Verbatim

ecords of the discussions, he told

the committee, had been left in Paris,

adding that he would not favor giv-

ing to the Senate the less complete

transcripts in the possession of the

State Department, because it might cause "irritation" to other Govern-

the league covenant, the witness said.

had been negotiated largely by the President, who alone of the Ameri-

on delegates would be able to reveal

The Secretary was before the com-

mittee during the whole of an all-day session. Mr. Lansing asked to

asked about the Lansing-Ishii agree-

ment, the attitude of the United States towards Japan's 21 demands

on China in 1915, and what part this

Government took toward bringing

Questioned on Alliance.

Replying to Senator Fall, Secre-tary Lansing said that in case eco-

nomic measures were used by league

prisals. Bringing up the Anglo-

"Could Japan's signature to the the Shantung decision?" "I think

Senator Johnson asked if Secre

tary Lansing had heard officially

any reason for the Shantung agree-

ment. The Secretary replied nega-

tively, adding that he had never dis-

cussed the matter with E. M. House. Discusses the 14 Points. Questioned in detail, Secretary

Lansing reaffirmed his statement that the 14 points were "substantial-

Regarding the first point, dealing

THE phrase "Advice If You

Seek It, Money When

You Need It," is sym-

bolic of the policy of this

institution to regard itself more as a lender

of money to speed the

progress of legitimate

business, than as a mere

depository for current

An interview to discuss your requirements is

> BOATMEN'S BANK Broadway and Olive

funds.

invited.

ly" carried out.

details of the discussions.

Both the Shantung provision and

MONDAY ON TREATY

GREAT PROBLEMS CROWDING FAST UPON WASHINGTON

Unprecedented Congestion and Irritating Confusion of Them Make Clear Interpretation Hard for Officials

CONGRESS SEEMS WITHOUT RUDDER

Republicans Unable to Decide on Program and House Is Moody Over Wilson's Coming H. C. L. Speech.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Domestle and foreign problems crowding each other in unprecedented congestion and irritating confusion make a clear interpretation of what is hap-pening nowadays in Washington no ress difficult for the persons in post-tion of official responsibility than

disinterested observers.

Congress seems rudderless. The Republican party has not yet found party indicate a desire to reach an fum and a definite program in both houses. Also, the executive shall work together harmoniously in in the Council of Five.

Senate Proceeding Leisurely.

railroad brotherhoods much apprehension, but which, it is feared, may prove contagious and mean serious efforts to convert other sailles and serves notice that he in-

While the peace treaty lies in the what China does. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the hostility between Republican reveal to them that Mr. Wilson has senators and the President is tending to increase rather than diminish. At the White House Mr. Wilson calmly taken his time answering the numerated he did. On the other hand, large are the following letter to the Republican of the Language and also an leader:

"The President's," Mr. Lansing replied. "I don't knew if it was his original suggestion, but I first heard of absence of members from Washington but the President declined in the following letter to the Republicant of the language of the lan ite Foreign Relations Committee, ous requests for information embodined in a series of Senate resolutions. At the Capitol, quiszing and crossexamination of the various officials of negotiate peace continues.

"I am very sorry, indeed, that I cannot comply with your suggestion of delay in the matter of my address to a joint session of Congress the continues."

"Could any offensive and defensive alliances."

"Could any offensive or defensive delay in the matter of my address to a joint session of Congress the continues."

"Could any offensive or defensive alliance be made under Article 20?"

The situation which impelled me last

was simply what everybody knew who went to Paris—that the American peace mission was a one-man attain with Woodrow Wilson the sole director and executive thereof.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Of living, and I feel that it is my duty at the earliest possible moment to present certain recommendations pow ready for submission to Confirm which we confirm the sole director and executive thereof.

stary of State and became merely member of the peace mission. Col. House, for example, was delegated much more important and vital tasks, than to Secretary Lansing. What the Senate has just brought out is that, as Secretary of State, Mr. Lansing was without knowledge of many things that happened while he was a member of the American Peace Mission. If they call other officials of the mission they will find others equally ignorant.

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avail itself of all the evidence gathered in previous investigations of the packing industry and also probably will have representatives at the hearings to be held soon on Senator Kenyon's bill to regulate the industry.

President Wilson's address to Congress tomorrow will be confined to gress tomorrow will be confined to the two larger concerns, said the confined to gress tomorrow will be confined to the source of the same of clock."

Set tary and Swift Welcome Suit, So They Can Present Evidence.

Set tary and set of the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Chicago packers say they "welcome" suits under the Short man antitrust act. J. Ogden Armour and Louis F. Swift, heads of the two larger concerns, said the confined to the source of the same of House, for example, was dele-

Mission. If they call other officials of the mission they will find others equality isnorant.

If this Own Prime Minister.

The important councils were those in which only the four Premiers and President Wilson participated. Frequently these lasted all day and at the end of a nerve-racking ordeal, which was practically without. recess, iff. Wilson often found himself unable to repeat all the conversation of many hours' duration. Minutes were kept for a while, but even this proved a stumbling block. Each member of the American mission was basy, too, with his own tasks. Becretary Lansing worked on the legue of nations committee, But President Wilson, as his own Prime Minister, worked personally on the most, delicate problems which are now up for discussion.

Halone can tell the Senate committee, and he has offered through Benater Hitchcock either to go to the Capitol or receive the whole committee. Also he is conferring with Republican Senators and answering their questions. But the Vilson Servery Ser

North want to ask Mr. Wilson ques- trust laws," by the packers. committee decides to call Mr. Wilson to testify, the public may not ment's anti-trust prosecutions in 25

Wilson and Shantung. wilson and Shantung.

ident Wilson's statement on Shantung question, however, a new chapter in the peace ion. Japan, judging by preexpressions and intimations, bly will not be pleased by Press.

Wilson and Shantung.

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President Says Japanese Statement Is Clarifying One;

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. DRESIDENT WILSON'S statement on Shantung, made public through the State De-partment yesterday, follows: "The Government of the United States has noted with the

greatest interest the frank statement made by Viscount Uchida with regard to Japan's future policy respecting Shantung. The statement ought to serve to remove many of the misunder-standings which had begun to accumulate about this question But there are references in the statement to an agreement en tered into between Japan and China in 1915 which might be misleading, if not commented upon in the light of what occurred in Paris when the clauses of the treaty affecting Shantung were under discussion. I therefore take the liberty of supple ment with the following:

"In the conference of the 30th of April last, where this matter among the heads of the principal allied and associated Powers, the Japanese delegates, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda, in reply to a question put by myself, declared that:

"The policy of Japan is to hand back the Shantung peninsula in full sovereignty to China, retaining only the privileges granted to Germany, and the right to establish a set-

branch of the Government being awaited statement. But it is not laws and prompt action will be taken Government took to Democratic, and the Congress of the satisfactory to President Wilson—accordingly. Further proceedings. branch of the Government being Democratic, and the Congress of the opposite party, introduces an element of submerged and occasionally open hostility between the two coordinate parts of the Government been telling Senators in private about law firm of Jerome, Rank and Kresel general public is anxious the pledges made to him personally of New York, who will be given such to giving "snap judgment" on them.

There is a vital difference between Mr. Wilson's statement and the dec-Senate Proceeding Lessurely.

The Senate is leisurely consider- laration by the Japanese Foreign cutions of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United cutions of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United cutions of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the packers, Attorney- ject delegates named by the United Control of the pa The Senate is itsistery country to the senate is itsister. It is not a discrepancy that ing the peace treaty. The House is in a mood of unpleasant expectancy. For President Wilson on Friday will deliver an address devoted entirely to the cost of living and giving the country the impression that in Concountry the impression that it is interesting that the policy of the cost of its interesting the control law. All United the policy of wanting that the country was united and the labor country wide trail of profiteering and food hoards that labor provisions were advisory. widespread dissatisfaction and un- to see China's signature on the Verst. sk. liles peace treaty before fixing a date for the return of Shantung. But President Wilson clearly dis-

adustries to the soviet system of terprets Japan's promise to return

quests for information embod- displeasure of the Japanese and also an leader:

Mr. Lansing really ceased to be CRIMINAL SUITS TO BE STARTED

Hope for Jail Sentence. The history of all the Governinformation it seems to want years does not show a single indiintimate negotiations in Paris. vidual ever serving a jail sentence
Wilson and Shantung. for such violation. There are evi-

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Relates Promise by Envoys tions at Tsingtao.
"The owners of the railway

will use special police to secure security for traffic. They will be used for no other purpose. The police forces which will be composed of Chinese and such Japanese instructors as the directors of the railway may lect will be appointed by the Chinese Government.'

"No reference was made to this policy being in any way dependent upon the execution of the agreement of 1915 to which Count Uchida appears to have referred. Indeed, I feel it my duty to say that nothing that I agreed to must be construed as acquiescence on the part of the Government of the United States in the policy of notes exchanged between China and Jaerence was made in the discussion to the enforcement of the agreements of 1915 and 1918 only in case China failed to co-operate fully in carrying out the nolicy outlined in the statement of Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda.

that Viscount Uchida had been apprised of all the particular of the discussion in Paris, and I am not making this statement with the idea of correcting his, but only to throw a fuller light of clarification upon a situation which ought to be relieved of every shadow of obscurity or

misapprehension."

assistance as the case seems to war- Senator McCumber said he objected to provisions which would give the

While he was announcing prose-cutions of the packers, Attorney-ject delegates named by the United

"This is the most important business before the country today," announced the Attorney-General, "and be- I propose to have the law enforcement machinery of the Government Wilson's Letter to Mondell.

members against a nation the latter would be permitted to make re-President Wilson declined a pro-Klauchau as valid, irrespective of posal to postpone his address to Con-What China does.

This should please the Chinese and stead of this Friday. Republican "The President's," Mr. Lansing reat whose suggestion this treaty was

article 20 of the league of nations etary Lansing's discomfiture written reservations as to her future week to ask Congress to postpone its before the Senate committee as well policy, the settlement of many vexing recess until my recommendations it," was the reply.

Senator Johnson Senator Johnson recalled Mr. Lanpursued by the interrogating questioners will not soon be forgotten.

What it revealed in black and white

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> "I have, therefore, asked the Vice in order to have Japan's signature to President and the Speaker to ar- the league of nations?" AGAINST PACKERS range, if possible, for a joint session haven't the facts about that."
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> AGAINST PACKERS for Friday afternoon next at 4 "Could Japan's signature"

with "open covenants openly arrived at," he said: "I consider that was carried out. Of course, no negotiations can go on between nations that are done in public or at a public

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The witness admitted that labor probably was financially better off which this situation arises are so not let it deep that no single agency is respon-

to show the part played in high

"I would welcome the opportunity to plead our case before an impartial gested for the United States?" Sena-body of men which has so far been tor Johnson asked. "Oh, many." body of men which has so far been denied us," said Swift. "The public No Mandatories Agreed To. has been fed up on a lot of baseless "Any that the United States has entatively agreed to?" "None."

The Prussian problem dealt with The increase in the cost of meats has up by the conference, the Secretary said, while the seventh and eighth lines, and our profits have been rea- relative to Belgium and France had to Italian borders was to be worked out in other treaties. The tenth, would be worked out. The thirteently and fourteenth points relative to Polynomials and fourteenth points relative to Polynomials and the league, the Secretary try are clamoring.

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Senator Lodge quoted the principle of self-determination laid down by Whether the operation of railroads under supervision of the Government "I regret" on asked whether that was not vio- had shown improvement, saying such ted by the Shantung settlement. "Yes." said Secretary Lansing.

When Senator Johnson began series of questions regarding reparations commission, the secre tary protested that it was impossible for him to be personally familiar ith all the details of the treaty. While no decision

eached as to the United States accepting reparation from Germany, secretary Lansing said he personall; was opposed to it. He "assumed" that was also President Wilson's po-

be given until Monday to prepare his statements in reply to questions HIS RAILROAD OWNERSHIP PLAN Continued From Page One.

mitted to the jury of Congress and cost of living of 82 per cent since

be considered?" asked He contended that it was not fair for now than it was. Senator Johnson. "No, it never came the Government to guarantee a resenator Johnson. "No, it never came the dovernment to guarantee a return of 6 per cent upon \$20,000,000, should be done for people who had
to show the part played in high

Discussing the fifth point, relative 000 of outstanding railway securities, bought railroad stocks, and which Discussing the fifth point, relative prices by such basic factors as production costs, the wages of labor, freight rates and the high taxes occasioned by the war."

Discussing the fifth point, relative bof of outstanding rallway securities, of a grand jury at the earliest date ranked as watered. Which now have a market value not exceeding \$13,000,000,000, while owners of Liberty Bonds, many of down by the president. Whom mortgaged future earnings to profits are realized. The grand jury at the earliest date practicable would perhaps be the most feasible would perhaps be "Have any mandatories been sugaid the Government in the war, resetted for the United States?" Senatories been sugaid the Government in the war, received a return of only 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 per These holders take their chances. These holders take their chances at time-honored American institution or Johnson asked. "Oh. many." House Members Tell Labor Leaders loss, but we ought to eliminate stock ular lines of work desired.

Plan Is Too Radical. House committee indicated during hibition has in any way affected exthe examination yesterday of War- isting conditions Brotherhood of Railway Locomotive Engineers, and Frank Morrison, seeretary of the American Federation of Labor, that the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, that the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, that the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, that the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, that the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, that the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of Labor, the till and the Company of the American Federation of the till and the Company of the American Federation of the till and the Company of the ti kan conditions and also Turkey also plan, was too radical, and failed to would be worked out. The thirteenth strike at the high price evil against come before you with no threats.

> a question should not be raised at this time. "Has labor," asked Winslow, "ever

been as well fed, clothed, housed, entertained or furnished in their homes as labor is in the United States today?"

Labor Contented in November. Morrison said thes was true at the time of the signing of the armistice, but added that the demobilization of 4,000,000 men has disturbed industrial conditions, and was "causing unrest." Such a condition could have been avoided, he added, had employers noted "the psychology of

fact that railroad men received only an increase of 37 per cent, while there has been an increase in the f public opinion."

Before discussing the principles sible for them to be in as good con-

"Taking into consideration the

Winslow asked the witness wha

I don't want to see anybody suffer could be instructed along the partie manipulation of the future."

Morrison denied that national prowith your own high sense of officia

"Come With No Threats." Labor, that the bill, embodying what said, "an organization that believes in collective bargaining and peaceful business, with all information safe-

> "I regret the feeling that we have other means. come with threats to strike and de- "Of one thing I feel certain, th capitate Congressmen, but the fact is moral efect of such an investigation as is here suggested will go fa efforts of their officials, and there the rapidly mountaing cost to heavy. When it arrives you may ex- proving valuable to Congress and the

can be coerced or autocratic employ- a transportation tie-up for a limited We want free men.'

under the Plumb plan employes would be represented on the wage board by a majority of about two to one, and added: "It is one reason why I look with apprehension upon clear and meet whatever may con ndustrially and commercially, as pa-

being sold through Post-Dispatch

CROSSLEY URGES PROSECUTORS TO TAKE UP INQUIRY Continued From Page One.

character of men composing it, along ducted reasonably impartially resentative Winslow's question as to gal manner in which great issues are method does not appeal to you, per haps you may be able to devise some

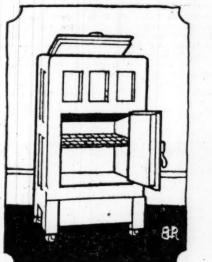
> bodies of men have struck despite toward bringing relief and halting comes a time when the burden is too consumer while, at the same time, pect a revolution to the extent of administration in their efforts to deal men striking for conditions they de- equitably, yet forcefully, with the e.
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> 'We don't want Congressmen who has ever faced. Should there come ers of labor coercing our employes. time, we may be sure profiteers would take advantage of the fresh Representative Rayburn said that opportunity, but, with public officials and grand juries on the job, the pub undoubtedly receive consideration. Let us have a inquiry, with everybody keeping their feet on the ground and their heads

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precipitated by the operate M. Mooney sympathy strike 5, the issue has shifted to tion of wages and the me their pay is made commenthe present cost of living.

have broken away from the of the State union officials The coal supply in St. will be a fuel crisis here days. The Terminal Raily clation and many industr have no coal stored are ever taining with difficulty suffi

Defy State Union Offi Following their meeting defled the State officers a not only to continue their s oin them, emissaries were very county in the State t efore the locals and ask

Dan Coffey, chairman of ville strike organization, and Arey, charman of the Poi mittee, announced today emissaries were meeting

Coffey was asked what th would do if their charters voked by the officials of the said. "We are out and we creased in proportion to lowest paid workmen t

breaking the wartime agree not to strike for increas had officially declared the ed. The agreement, they was three-cornered, bett Fuel Administration, the and the miners. When the tend, one of the parties to !

ment "died and left no wi 2500 Out in St. Clair C There are about 3500 m in St. Clair County. The spread yesterday to the counties. Four hundred Educations niners quit, including 125 sinking the shaft of a new ew Baden and Beckeme men at the three mines was called to take a strike Marissa mines closed to Mount Olive are still work and Pocahontas are out strike is spreading tow Springfield district and to Southern Illinois districts. Strike agitators from t ville group are spreading propaganda all over Marie ington, Saline, Jackson, Po liamson; Franklin, Gallatii

and Handolph counties a more remote parts of the S Mine prices of coal for Mine prices of coal for delivery have been advanced by since Monday. On standard lump was \$1.75 a standard screenings 90 ceday standard lump was be and screenings \$2, and the demand on a depleted mand the prices higher. The situation is aggravate shortage. In many instantant delivers were senting the prices higher.

shortage. In many instance whose men are not out car duce coal because they hav in which to ship it.

MILK BOTTLE STRIKES he Suffers Accident While Building at 714 Wash

Miss Johanna Schubert. Miss Johanna Schubert, old, 3513 Texas avenue, withing a building at 714 Wavenue, yesterday aftern struck on the arm and sha milk bottle. She was the dispensary and sent he Policemen who investig that the firms occur. ported that six firms occi floors of the building at the ber, and that officials of denied there had been any ties of any description on

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\$175,269,254, or \$1.75 a Pair of Shoes, Estimated STRIKE SPREADS Excess Leather Profit

OVER ILLINOIS
Sum Stated to Represent Profiteering for 1919
Total Sales. Only 20 Per Cent of the Total Sales, locals Defy Union Leaders Which Are Put at \$876,346,272. by Active Propaganda in

> mense stores of foodstuffs, textiles probably would result in much more and leather held for export from the illuminating findings than if put off United States because of the higher until winter has passed. prices to be obtained abroad and the effect of this hoarding upon prices

Depleted Market Forces

The first articles through calculations based on figures furnished by the United States Bureau of Domestic are brought down to June 1. The first articles through calculations for June exports were file and Foreign Commerce, it was shown that these goods were valued furnished by John R. Arnold, chief shown that these goods were valued of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Supply Available for Use

Today facts are presented to show that exports of leather have more than doubled since May. These facts show, furthermore, according to the World article, that the admitted operations of profiteers in leather will 1918. This is an increase of \$36. This is an increase of \$36. The figures by months was allowed than \$175,000,000

May. Out of an estimated production of wages and the men declare beyond not return to work until from the public—unless some means beyond the standard production of wages and the men declare beyond not return to work until from the public—unless some means beyond the standard production of wages and the men declare beyond the increases go right on. for who knows but they will be able to force between the public production of the increases go right on. for who knows but they will be able to force between the public production of the increases go right on. for who knows but they will be able to force between the public production of the increases go right on. for who knows but they will be able to force between the public production of the increases go right on the comparison.

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days. The Terminal Railway Asso-days. The Terminal Railway Asso-days and many industries which councils of the leather trade and have no coal stored are even now ob-mining with difficulty sufficient fuel they call the "orgy of excess profits" Based on the exports for the who are thoroughly alarmed at what they call the "orgy of excess profits" now going on, and fear Federal inquiry and legislation will rip the artificial market wide open and cause heavy losses to even those who have come honestly by their profits.

Based on the exports for the first three months of this year, and allowing for no increase whatever, \$157.

To show that the "law of supply and demand is not working," the commission listed eight staple foods which on June 1 showed an increase where Jan 1. The amount seffed the State officers and voted come honestly by their profits.

in them, emissaries were sent to come from the producers of leather 1914, the year during which the war have been a substantial advance come from the producers of leather light, the year during which the wall have been a substantial and not from the manufacturers. before the locals and ask the men while the manufacturers are joint only \$341.795,436. The increase period. Stocks of frozen fewls showed a substantial and the wholesale price during that only \$341.795,436. Stocks of frozen fewls showed a substantial and the wholesale price during that only \$341.796,436. The increase period. While the manufacturers are foint only \$341.795,436. The distance profiteers, it is the producer who over 1914, therefore, is \$534,549,836. Stocks of frozen fowls showed a controls the supply of raw leather or at the rate of nearly \$59,000,000 a maximum increase of 298 per cent and the price, despite this fact, intille strike organization, and William and who sets the basic price for ma-month. terial from which the manufacturer missaries were meeting with suc- shoes

said. We are out and we are going trade bases all their business calculations and periodically set forth in creased in proportion to the in-

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Inflation, and for the 'business is disorganized."

The reporter's attention was called to the agreement that the success and she should an anterior for the year. This would mean \$1.75 tacked on the price of one pair of shoes for every one of the 100,000,000 inhabitants of the unprecedented advances which have taken place in hides, leather 100,000,000 inhabitants of the 100,000,000 inhabitants of the 100,000,000 inhabitants of the 100,000,000

demand on a depleted market was sending the prices higher.

The situation is aggravated by car shortage. In many instances mines whose men are not out cannot produce coal because they have no cars in which to ship it.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS that, even with a greater supply, the world cannot be supplied and citizens of the United States must dig deeper into their pockets and help foot the bill.

Swift's Premium Home Boiled Ham II.

This is the second of a series of ar- able then to say with truth that high ticles published by the New York prices are the result of depleted World, setting forth details of the imstocks. A Federal inquiry begun

Government Report Table. here. The first article was printed in port tables affecting leather discloses A glance at the Government's ex-

at not less than \$1,500,000,000.

Today facts are presented to show During January, February, March

erations of profiteers in leather will yield them more than \$175,000,000 were: January \$9,702,060; February \$9,702,060; February \$9,702,060; February \$1,700,000 were: January \$1,700,000 were: January \$1,700,000; February \$1,700,000 were: January \$1,700,000; February \$1,700,000; Feb Although the Belleville strike was record breaking figure of \$30,000.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—During June leather valued at \$30,000,000 unobtainable, but it is conceded that was exported, against \$12,862,382 in May. Out of an estimated production of the probably will make a new high record.

they will not return to work until heir pay is made commensurate to heir pay is made commensurate to he present cost of living. The men have broken away from the control at the State union officials.

The coal supply in St. Louis is They say the public of three-quarters of this sum.

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Knows but they will be able to force shoes up to \$35 or even \$40 a pair? They say the public has taken the boosts more stoically than was expected, not only in shoes, but in all lines of leather goods. The fact that they are being withheld specular to make the public of three-quarters of this sum.

The coal supply in St. Louis is speedily found to stop them—the shoes up to \$35 or even \$40 a pair? June 1, this year, than on the same date last year," said the commission's statement, "while prices were shigh or higher, apparently means that they are being withheld specular to make the public of the following:

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They say the public has taken the shoes up to \$35 or even \$4 the coal supply in St. Louis is three-quarters of this sain.

The figures on which the calculations of profiteering are based were a pair of shoes tapped in New York not now here but which is expected.

abroad before Jan. 1. The amount in stocks withheld from the market The facts given to the World are all the more worthy of sober consideration for the reason that they less them, emissaries were sent to the world are all the more worth of the reason that they less them, emissaries were sent to the world are all the more worth of sober consideration for the reason that they less them, emissaries were sent to the world are all the more worth of sober consideration for the reason that they less them.

Manufacturers' Attitude

Coffey was asked what the miners Moreover, the figures of export there is a severe shortage in leather price of 31 cents; flour stocks, an in and production are those furnished and that high prices must continue crease of 21 per cent, with an in would do if their charters were reto the leather trade by the Departtoked by the officials of the United
Mine Workers. "We don't care," he
They are the figures upon which the

ased cost of living. We are the Tanners' Council at 41 Park Row.

Tanners' Council at 42 Per Row.

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Tanners' Council at 42 Per Cent. Figured at 20 Per cent.

The World's informants figure profiteering at 20 per cent of the public out of \$6,000,0000 on the June the items in this table, the latter exports alone. On the same basis showing an increase of 91 per cent of the profiteering at 20 per vative figure—then they mulcted the public out of \$6,000,0000 on the June the items in this table, the latter breaking the wartime agreement, under which they pledged themselves not to strike for increased wages until 60 days after President Wilson had officially declared the war ending of the price is admittedly high, but is excused on the ground that labor costs more, that leather, like every-streetly, as it was necessary to keep the stocks of rye increased 346 per cent; as it was necessary to keep to contend to the price is admittedly high, but is excused on the ground that labor costs more, that leather, like every-streetly, as it was necessary to keep to contend to the commission's figures, showed to t

men at the three mines at Breese was called to take a strike vote. The Marksa mines closed today. Although the mines at Staunton and Mount Olive are still working, Troy and Pocahontas are out and the place, so when McElwaine talked of strike is spreading toward the southern Illinois districts.

Strike agitators from the Believille group are spreading the strike propaganda all over Marion, Mashington, Staline, Jackson, Perry Williamson, Franklin, Gallatin, Clinton and Mandard portionales and into mad Handolph counties and into made and made are percently difficults to show the public why shoes should and servenings 90 cents. To-day standard lump was \$1.75 a ton and standard screenings 90 cents. To-day standard lump was bringing \$3 and horsehides increased. Nearly all the figures in the trade seem to be based on exports, which are set at 18 per cent of American production and manufacture. If the exports of a last st. Louis, who stands 6 feet 18 store that the figures in the trade seem to be assed on exports, which are set at 18 per cent of American production. If the exports of an exports which are set at 18 per cent of American p

WOMAN ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING

MILK BOTTLE STRIKES WOMAN NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Checkmating a policeman who sought to prevent her from killing herself, Mrs. Sybil Boblitt, formerly of Mem-Johanna Schubert, 38 years phis, Tenn., sent, a bullet through Miss Johanna Schubert, 38 years old, 3513 Texas avenue, when passing a building at 714 Washington avenue, yesterday afternoon, was struck on the arm and shoulder by a milk bottle. She was treated at the dispensary and sent home. Policemen who investigated reported that six firms occupy the six floors of the building at that number, and that officials of each firm denied there had been any milk bottles of any description on the win-

less and that officials of each firm less death there had been any milk bottles of any description on the window sills or other places in their offices.

THERE ARE PIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch files Through your druggist, over our phone, by mail, by messenger of the place in fatuation for him.



STOCKS OF FOOD Resolution Calls for Full Recogni-tion of Independence Adopted at IN STORAGE HIGHER

ion of the Knights, of Columbus. calling for full recognition of the in-Accumulation on June 1 Ap- Virtually every one of the 300 dele- By the Associated Press.

land by the nations of the world."

The closing session of the conven-Butter Stocks Increase 129 tion will be this afternoon, the fea-ture of which will be consideration Per Cent While Price Rises of the educational movement by the Knights against all radicalism, and 12 Cents; 298 Per Cent for which it is expected an approprition of \$50,000 will be made

BRITISH ANTHEM REVISED FOR PEACE CELEBRATION

That Would Appeal to Entire Empire.

proval of King George, the British period of the peace celebration so as to be clear that it is for him to say to include certain sentiments that will appeal to the entire empire. The whether the compensation of these men should or should not be in-

Home of the brave and free Set in the silver sea, nurse of chivalry God save our land.

Kinsfolk in love and birth from utmost ends of earth. God save us all. Bid strife and hatred cease Spread universal peace.

Jersey City Representative of Packer Charged for Ham Wrappings. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 7. John McMaster, manager of the Switt

& Co. packing plant here, was fined works in fixing, say, the price of In spite of these figures, manufacturers want the public to believe of 174 per cent with an increase in at the same rate as the hams. charging for the wrappings of hams Department of Weights and Meas-ures on complaint of a meat dealer. that are necessary in order to pay Collins, 15

Increase Pay and Advance Railroad Rates.

"Resolved, That the Supreme day that the committee believes he Council of the Knights of Columbus, already has "complete and plenary was any lack of power on your part freight consigned east of Columbus, authority to deal with" the new detee voiced its disapproval of the required to meet the particular emer-President's proposal that Congress create a special wage board to deal with the emergency.

"The committee," wrote Chairman

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Cummins, "recognizes the gravity of the situation and earnestly desires to co-operate with you in bringing about the proper solution of the difficult problems which confront the ccuntry. It feels, however, that Congress has already given you com-Made to Include Certain Sentiments additional legislation at this time can were several addresses to the effect freight embargoes, according add nothing whatever to your power that Ireland no longer wants home tification to Secretary Bunn of the

Says Hines Has Full Power. ON, July 10.—With the aport of King George, the British anthem was revised for the anthem was revised for the transportation service, and it seems the purpose of the meeting, said that the trucks could cover a service to the purpose of the meeting, said that the trucks could cover a service to the purpose of the meeting, said that the trucks could cover a service to the purpose of the meeting, said that the trucks could cover a service to the purpose of the meeting, said that the trucks could cover a service to the purpose of the meeting. vised upon the subject by any hoard

or tribunal which you may select for the purpose The Director-General also has essary or wise, to meet the require-ments of the transportation system in his charge, and, moreover, he can put the new rates into effect whentime, the Interstate Commerce Commission has not the authority to suspend for examination or approval the rates initiated by the Director- By the Asset General; but, even if the act which lately passed the Senate, and which

engaged in the preparation of a bill

HE CAN ACT ON WAGES engaged in the preparation of our for the general reorganization of our system of regulation and control. One common phase of the many plans which have been submitted relates to the further direction which ought today, after a session extending Says No New Law Is Needed to to the further direction which ought to be given to the Interstate Commerce Commission for its guidance in determining the reasonableness of rates. Upon that phase of the sub-ject diverse opinions have been de-veloped, and it is thoughht to be un. proximately 20 Per Cent Columbus under many different flags, cordially seconded the resoluwise to bring forward for action by Congress any further legislation in six which yesterday announced em

on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville a al, it would be quic kto act; but, in-

Branch Society of Friends of Irish Louis.

A branch society of the Friends dius of 50 to 100 miles along the of Irish Freedom was formed last nine railroad lines leading from St. rule, and would be content only as a Chamber of Commerce by the Shifts

age figures and prices issued today to include certain sentiments that will appeal to the entire empire. The form the comparison.

"The fact that stocks of many important foods were much larger on June 1, this year, than on the same date last year," said the commission.

"One realm of races four to include certain sentiments that whether the compensation of these men should or should not be increased. He has all the available information which can possibly be secured, and it is the view of the committee that he should act in accommittee t gland in suppression rebellion in Ire- quarters.

> McAndrews, treasurer; James W. kept e Grace, orator; James J. Ring Sr., B. states. A. Roy and Andrew Hoolan trustees. P. W. Coyle, traffic

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Re- Druggist to Prison for Liquor Sale switt fined the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend rates restored, it will the fine that the Director-Genhams of the entirely impossible to believe that the commission would suspend rates and it is the commission would suspend rates. Advantage of the suspend rates are suspended in the commission would suspend rates. In the commission would suspend rates are considered to the commission would suspend rates. In the commission would suspend rates are considered to the commission would suspend rates. In the commission would suspend rates are considered to the commission would suspend rates. The commission would suspend rates restored, it will be true that the Director-General must intitate the rates, and it is entirely impossible to believe that the commission would suspend rates. The commission would suspend rates are considered to the commission would suspend rates. The commission would suspend rates are considered to the commission would suspend rates. The commission would suspend rates are considered to the commission would suspend rates. The commission would suspend rates are commission would suspend rates. The commission would suspend rates are commission would suspend rates are commission to the commission would suspend rates are commission would suspend rates. The commission was a constant to the commission would suspend rates are commission would suspend rates. The commission was a constant to the commission would suspend rates are commission would suspend rates. has not yet passed the House, shall 44 of the 82 counties of Mississippi

& O. Announce Curtailment of Shipments.

Three railroads, in addition to the on.
"If the committee felt that there stated that it would receive no the United States, expressing its sympathy with the aspirations of the present situation. The committee of the national independence of Irethe United States, expressing its sympathy with the aspirations of the increased wages, and that no additional legislation is necessary to meet the present situation. The committee of the national independence of Irethe United States, expressing its sympathy with the aspirations of the railroad workers for al, it would be quick to act; but, in assmuch as it can perceive no want or freight consigned off its own line or authority, it has reached the conclusion that no additional legislation is not the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the June of the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on on the part of the Director-Gener. O., the Louisville & Nashville and on the part of the Director on th signed to the Chesapeake & Ohio

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of the Chamber of Commerce, salk ever, in his judgment, they should become effective. At the present Fruit and Nut Patties, 40c the pound. St. Louis, but said that it was extoday there was no way to estimated tensive enough to seriously handican

MEMPHIS. Telest. Ada. Aug. 1. For Special to the Post-Dispatch. turns received here last night from Special to the Post-Dispatch. WALDRON, Ark., Aug. 7.—For 18.

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32x31/2	23.40	24.50	25.50						
31x4	29.65	33.55	34.80						
32x4	30.15	34.15	35.75						
33x4	32.50	35.90	36.75						
34x4	33.55	36.70	37.75						
35x4	35.25		38.90						
36x4	36.75		40.10						
37x4	40.15	49.40	49.40						
35x41/2	46.40	49.70	51.90						
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C. M. Dolph Says Company Is Liable for Damages Paid by Him. Clifford M. Dolph, owner of the Dolph Building at 625 Locust street, terday filed suit against the Pruential Casualty Co. for reimburseent on a \$10,000 policy, which he lleges in his petition insured him gainst personal damage losses inurred through faccidents in the

ing Aug. 25, 1913. The casualty com pany refused to reimburse him the ground that Flori was inspecting the elevator when the accident of curred and that personal damages to him could not be assessed against

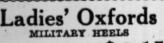
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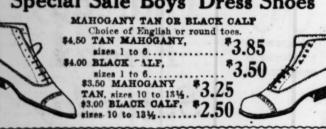
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That splendid actress now appearing, under the Paramount banner is famous for her beautiful complexion. She attributes her wenderful skin to the use of a simple toilet article called Derwillo. There is nothing like it for tan, freckles, shiny nose, sallow, dark, rough skin. It takes the place of face powder, stays on better, as perspiration does not affect it, and it instantily beautifies the complexion. One application proves it. If you want a nice lilv-white skin with rosy cheska, get a bottle of Derwillo its sold at all up-to-date toilet counters. BERLIN, Berghese, h at Vienna, continues to read large announcement of Miss Claylon's soon to appear in this paper. It tells how to instantly have a beauty of the provided of the counters. It tells how to instantly have a beauty of the provided of the counters. It tells how to instantly have a beauty of the counters of the counters of the counters of the counters. It tells how to instantly have a beauty of the counters of the counters. It tells how to instantly have a beauty of the counters of the counters of the counters of the counters. It tells how to instantly have a beauty of the counters of the counters. It tells how to instantly have a beauty of the counters of the counters

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Rumanian forces occupying Budapest.

According to a Vienna dispatch to win.

ARCHDUKE JOSEPH GIVEN HUNGARIAN RULE BY ENTENTE

Governmental Authority Delegated to Him When He Seizes Power From Kun Regime's Successor.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 7 .- The Entente mission in this city delegated governmental authority to Arch-duke Joseph last night when the Peidil Government resigned.

At 7 o'clock this evening Gen. Schnitzer-Wolkenbers, the Chief of Police; Dr. Fritz, former secretary the Police Department, and M. Szel-lery, former departmental chief of the War Ministry, went to the Min-istry Building, where the Cabinet was in session. The deputation called on the ministers to resign, and, after a short conference, the Cabinet decided to comply with the

Authority was delegated by the Entente mission to Archduke Jo-seph, who appointed Stephen Fried-rich, former chief of a department in the War Ministry, to be Premier. The Foreign Ministry was trans-ferred to Gen. Panczos and the War Ministry to Gen. Schnitzer-Wolken-

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 7.—The peace conference was advised today that the Hungarian Cabinet, headed by Jules Peidil, and which succeeded the Kun communist regime, had been overthrown, and that Archduke Jo-seph had established a Ministry in Advice to the conference states

that Rumanian forces had crossed the Danube into the business section of Budapest, and were seizing supplies, preparing to ship them to Nicholas Misu of the Rumanian

peace delegation, was summoned before the Supreme Council yesterday which gave him a communication for his Government, saying that the Ru-manian ultimatum to Hungary cannot be recognized by the peace con-ference and calling upon the Runanians to live up to the armistics

The Rumanian army is reported living on the country, seizing the food it wants, while livestock, farming implements, rolling stock are being sent to Rumania, although Budapest is on the verge of starva-

on.
The Rumanians, the advices add, have instituted a blockade, one fea-ture of which has been the destruction of portions of the railways be-tween Budapest and Vienna.

Archduke Joseph was a commander of Austro-Hungarian forces on the southern section of the eastern battle front during the first two years of the great war. In 1918 he headed a movement looking to the securing of independence for Hungary from Austria, and when the collapse of the dual monarchy came in November, 1918, he was asked by Emperor Charles of Austria to take charge of the situation, and find a solution for the political cribefore the count Archduke Joseph Francis, he took the oath to submit uncondition ally to the orders of the Hungarian National Council, and later took the oath of fealty to the new Govern-ment. Last April it was reported that he had been executed by the report was promptly denied. Arch-

duke Joseph was born at Alosuth, on Aug. 9, 1872. What Rumanians Demand of Hun-garians in Ultiamtum.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 7.—When the heads

of the British and American military issions in Budapest were advised by the Hungarians of the Rumanian ultimatum they sent a protest to the Rumanian Commander in Chief. The protest said the terms of the ultinatum were in violation of the armistice and of the pledges to the Hungarian people by the allies when they induced them on Aug. 1 to es-

tablish a new Government. The text of the ultimatum in-cludes demands that "the Rumanian Supreme Command will give up the ccupation of all of Hungary" if the Hungarian Supreme Command agrees to deliver "all material of war of every kind necessary to armed forces to keep order until ratification of peace with Rumania." Factories used for fabrication of munitions of war, "equipment of all kinds needed for an army of 300,000;" 50 per cent of all rolling stock, 50 per cent of all machinery and material used for construction, maintenance and repairs of rolling stock; 200 touring cars, 400 You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil motor trucks, 30 per cent of all live-thampoo at any pharmacy, it's very stock, 20,000 carloads of wheat, 10,-000 cars of corn, 5000 cars of barley and fodder, 30 per cent of all agricultural machinery; all floating ma-terial belonging to Rumania; 50 per cent of all floating material of every kind belonging to the Hungarian State: all Rumanian prisoners and hostages and all Rumanian deserters of every nationality, now refugees in

A Rumanian mission will be established in Budapest. The time for reply expires Aug. 5.

Allied Officers in Budapest; Offer to Ferdinand.
BERLIN, Aug. 7.—Prince Livio Borghese, head of the allied mission at Vienna, arrived at Budapest yesterday, according to dispatches from there, in company with British, French and American officers, They immediately held a conference with Gen. Marderesou, commander of the

the Zwoelf Uhr Blatt, the count

revolutionary Hungarian Governthrone to King Ferdinand of Rument had offered the Hungarian mania.

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	Trillatic, case, men, quite

Lenox Soap, 6 bars 250 Cora Cola Case 24 bots, net. Peet's White Naptha Soap—2 bars Lux Soap Flakes—Package.... Palmolive Soap—3 bars... Stautfer Laundry Tableta—Each... Dutch Cleanser—3 cans... Argo Lump Starch—Pound pkg... H. R. H. Paint Cleaner—10c pkg... **Durkee's Salad Dressing** Bot. 13c, 25c and 49c Butter Pure, sweet, fresh 590 Krispy Crackers Two 35c Ging. Snaps, 12½c lb.

33c | Mason Jars Pints 73c dozen APPLE BUTTER-Harvester CAKE FLOUR—Swan's Down; Mason Jar Covers-Do Scaling Wax-3 sticks. SODA CRACKERS—Family about 2½ pounds net (15c extra for returnable tin).

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Wesson Cooking Oil—Fint can.
Jell-O—Package
Jiffy-Jell—Package
Knox Gelatine—Package
Instant Postum—Tin, 40c and ...
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Minute Taploca—Package.
Hipolite M. M. Creme—Fint jar...
Campbell's Soups—Can.

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MEN'S Wool Bathing Suits-Cali- Men's and Boys' Mercerized Lisle color combinations, light and dark body colors. All the wanted sizes. Specially priced at

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In the Downstairs

79c

NEGLIGEE Shirts of softfinished percale, with French cuffs, in a splendid Neckwear, 121/2c

Washable Ties of mercerized material, in tubular shape. Many desirable pat-(Downstairs Store.)

Size 34x4 inches, non-skid, \$25.00 Size 34x4 1/2 inches, non-skid, \$27.95 "Ehman" Guaranteed Pure Gum Inner Tubes

Size 30x3 inches, red or gray, Size 30x3 1/2 inches, red or gray, Size 32x3 1/2 inches, red or gray, Size 31x4 inches, red or gray, \$2.65 Size 32x4 inches, red or gray, \$2.75 Size 33x4 inches, gray only,

The prices on these Inner Tubes prevail only when purchased with any of the tires listed here.

Accessories

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Champion Porcelains, each

\$15.95

\$21.00

\$22.00

\$23.00

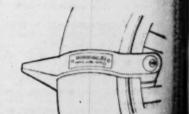
Trouble Lamps, each, 69C Commutator Wires for Fords, 1916 to 1919, at 490 Transmission Grease, 5-pound can, at Transmission Brake Lining, 98c

Security Auto Theft Signals

Size 3 inches, Size 3 1/2 inches, \$6.95 Size 4 inches, \$7.95 Size 4 1/2 inches, \$8.95 Size 5 inches, \$9.95 (Men's Store, Across the Street-Fourth Floor.)

Red Head Spark Plugs, % Mobil Cup Grease, 1-pound and 1/2 inch, each, 39c can, with spout, at 21c age can, with spout, at Grease Guns, at 75c and \$1.35 Ford Fan Belts, 1916 to 1919. Limolite for Fords, set of 3

for Top Dressing, at 65c Two-cylinder Pumps, at 75c One-cylinder Pumps, at 69c Sure Seal Patch, Liberty Sirens,



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Seamless Ax America's finest ster Rugs, size 93 ment of designs. and in soft luxur

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Beautiful rich a style Brussels Rug good quality. Inlaid Linole Many good loo quality-Inlaid Lin effects, block, til

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The "Pullman" into a double bed this price is very holstered in a

Bakery Special for Friday and Saturday-

delicious Chocolate Cream Layer Cake-spe-

cially priced, 62c each.

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Reductions on en's Straws noice, \$1.45

offering includes ht-weight Macki-Porto Ricans, Milan Italian Panamas, es, Drop Tips, Pencil Telescopes and Opti-There are all sizes in lot, although not in style. They are ofat special reductions y, choice,

Men's Tan SHOES

Shoes, with blind elets and low heels. o medium-high toes, odyear welted soles, cial for Friday at \$5.85

Tennis Shoes \$1.19 a Pair Men's White Tennis Ox-ds, in both high a ndlow with corrugated white soles.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Second Floor.)

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s' Mercerized Lisle t and durable. Atnations in all sizes. \$1.75

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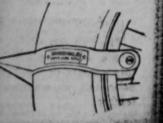
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ries Mobil Cup Grease, 1-pound n, with spout, at 210 Grease Guns, at 750 and \$1.35 Ford Fan Belts, 1916 to 1919.

Top Dressing, at 650 Two-cylinder Pumps, at 750 One-cylinder Pumps, at 690 Sure Seal Patch, 290



Important!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

We Announce for Friday's Selling

All Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear

Summer Hats

50° and \$1.00

OUR entire remaining stock of 600 Summer Hats will

portunity to purchase a new Hat at a low price-to finish

200 Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats, 50c

400 Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats, \$1.00

Clearing of Trimmed Hats

Every Trimmed Summer Hat in stock-this includes

\$3, \$5 and \$10

Imported Swiss

Organdies, 50c Yard

Organdies of unusually fine quality, very street, in shades of corn, orange, leather and heliotrope, 44 inches wide. Specially priced while the lot lasts.

Colored Handkerchief

Linen, 50c Yard

many of our best Hats will be marked at one of these

Wash Goods

A silk-and-lisle fabric, in shades of light blue, reseda and Nile green, 36 inches wide; for waists, dresses and undergarments. A small lot at this price.

Solid shades of gray, rose. corn and khaki. May be used for waists and dresses. Splendid quality at this low price. (Second Floor.)

Women's White Petticoats

Special Groups at

\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50

flounces trimmed with lace insertion and edge; others are

Another group of Seco Silk Petticoats made with double

panels front and back, deep hems and tucks, offers very

GREAT, variety of pretty styles, with cambric tops

Some are made with deep ruffles of embroidery or lawn

three decisively reduced prices,

A Clearance of

Fancy White Skirting

59c Yard

Just a small lot of slightly soiled fabrics, which were on display; otherwise they are perfect. In the 36-inch width, with neat fancy woven stripes or in block patterns.

Georgine Crepes, 39c Yd.

be divided into two price groups to effect an immediate clearance. There are plenty of days left when a Summer Hat will be appropriate—this sale offers an opsite page for interesting news about clothing



The Misses' Store Announces

A Showing of Suits and Frocks

Distinctive Autumn Modes

THE advance fashions of the season are presented in this interesting

display in the Misses' Store. The Suits are fascinating. The Coats are long and straight and have narrow string belts, and either tailored collars of cloth or soft roll collars of fur. One Suit of tinseltone is absolutely plain-with an extremely long coat, a notched collar, sleeves that are tight and straight and a strap belt of leather. Another Suit totally different is of Pompeiian red Duvetyn with a blouse coat embroidered and tipped with a mink "choker" collar. Other Suits are of silvertone, velour checks, peach bloom, velour and tricotine. The new colors are dragon fly, beaver, Congo, Faison, Madeira, modore and victory blue. Prices are

The Dresses have an unexpected originality that makes them more charming than usual. Here one sees a long-waisted frock running into a flare tunic, another has a loose coat effect that is embroidered with row after row in silk floss-there a frock has a new way of making its blouse and finishing it with lace. Lace is a trimming that is used many times to relieve the severity of a dark frock. Tricotine will be the most popular material; other materials are serge, jersey, tricolette, satin, kitten's-ear crepe and Georgette. Navy and brown are the shades. The prices are \$29.75 to \$175.00.

Friday Brings Specials In RUGS

\$65 to \$275.

THE Rug Department is complete in its assortments of good Floorcoverings.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$60 America's finest quality Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ft., in a good assortment of designs. Have unusually deep nap,

and in soft luxurious colorings. Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$30.00 Beautiful rich allover designs in seamless style Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 ft.; unusually

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.45 Sq. Yd.

Many good looking designs in standard uality Inlaid Linoleum, pretty straightline effects, block, tile and hardwood designs. You may purchase as many yards as you require at this special price. (Fourth Floor.)

Filet and Scotch Net

Curtains

URTAINS of dainty or elaborate patterns in Filet and Scotch net weaves, white as well as ivory, in the 2½-yard length. They are Curtains that will give good service, and the patterns are new, having recently been received.

cool tones of brown and	green,
Size 4x71/2 ft., priced	Size 8x71/2 ft., pr
Size 5x71/2 ft., priced	Size 10x71/2 ft., pr
Size 6x71/2 ft., priced	Size 12x71/2 ft., pr
Size 0x7/2 It., priced	at Size 12x7/2 It., pr

Pullman Day Beds and Davenettes



Pullman Davenettes August Sale Price, \$64.00

The "Pullman" Davenette is convertible into a double bed, and the style offered at this price is very substantially built and upholstered in a good quality of fabricord Three-Piece Pullman

Davenette Suites, \$127.50 The frames of this Suite are of quarteredsawed oak, in a plain attractive style. Included in the Suite are the Davenette, Chair

Pullman Day Beds, \$68.75 Day Beds (like illustration) of birch, mahogany or quarter-sawed oak frames, finished in fumed or dull golden. Good quality covering over full spring contruction.

Living Room Suite, \$119.75 upholstering. The Suite consists of Day Bed, Cane Chair and Rocker and Living-Room Table.

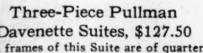
Specially \$2.65 a Pair

Porch Shades Reduced

Welcome news to those who have delayed purchasing their Porch Shades. There is still plenty of sultry weather ahead. These Shades come in

Size 4x71/2 It., priced	Size 8x7 /2 It., pr
Size 5x71/2 ft., priced	Size 10x71/2 ft., pr
Size 6x71/2 ft., priced	Size 12x71/2 ft., pr
at \$4.65	at \$1
	(Fourth Flo

N the August Furniture Sale will be found the popular "Pullman Davenette Suites," odd Davenettes and Day Beds, in the various period designs. Many are upholstered in fine tapestries, velour or damask.



Four-Piece

Antique mahogany finish, with damask

Dresses DAINTY Dresses of dimity OF brown calfskin, gunand lawn, trimmed with em-broidery, lace and colored stitching. Sizes 2 to 6 years

plain with scalloped edges.

unusual values at

Children's

stitching. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's

Oxfords

stitching. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Special at

\$1.98

Princess Slips of cambric, with embroidery edges and ribbonrun tops. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Special at

\$1.00

Growing Girls' Pumps and Oxfords, of patent leather, brown, gunmetal, in sizes from 2½ to 7, are priced at, pair, \$3.85

Sandals and Play Oxfords are priced at

\$1.00

(Children's Shoe Dept.— (Children's Shoe Dept.— Main Floor.)

Fruit Presses, 35c

The Hennis pattern, with heavy retinned cup on cast iron

Washing Machines,

\$5.98

Hand power, finished in gray, well made and easy to operate. Special value.

"Radioglos"

Wizard Polish

of this well-known polish.

Brooms, 89c

Good quality well-made Carpet

Brooms at a special

Necessary Housewares Water Pails, 38c

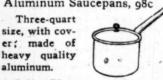
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Aluminum Teakettles, \$4.95

Made of heavy cast aluminum, in Garbage 5-quart size, Cans, 95c with rigid G a lvanized wood handle.

Duplex Forks, 25c A very handy article during with rim preserving time. Ladd Mayonnaise Mixers

at \$2.39 Made with household-size crystal bowl, nickel-plated top. Beat eggs, whip cream, etc. Aluminum Saucepans, 98c

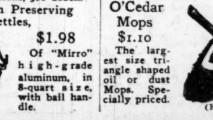


Jelly Glasses, 45c Dozen Large size, 8 ounces, with tin

"Economy" Fruit Jars Have suction caps.
Pint size, specially priced t 89c dozen
Quart size, specially priced 98c dozen

"Everseal" Fruit Jars

A new metal polish which leaves a lasting luster. For alu-Have glass tops and spring clamps. Complete with rubbers. minum, silver, gold, brass, etc. Priced at 25c and 50c. See dem-Pints, 74c dozen; quarts, 89c dozen; half gallons, 98c dozen. onstration. Aluminum Preserving Kettles, \$1.98





The August Sale of China

English Dinnerware

100-Piece Dinner Service, \$29.50 OF best quality English semi-porcelain, in various border decorations. These sets are complete for 12 persons, and

include-12 Dinner Plates 12 Cups 12 Saucers 12 Salad Plates 12 Coup Soups 12 Fruit Saucers r Pickle Dish

100-Piece Dinner Service

\$21.50 Of light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, blue border, with pink rose decoration and gold line. 100-Piece Dinner Service \$34.50

English Semi-porcelain Service in large rose border effect on attractive plain shapes. 100-Piece Dinner Service

\$49.50

Japanese china dinnerware, with dainty pink rose border effect and gold line. A set complete with bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat.

Covered Dish Sugar Creamer

Cooking Ware

Each piece fireproof, brown outside and lined in white. Mixing Bowls, four different Pudding Bowls, five different sizes, each, 10c, 12c, 15c, 19c, 29c

Pie Plates, two sizes, each, Au Gratin Dishes, two sizes, 15c and 19c

Casseroles, oval shape, three sizes, each, 24c, 49c, 95c Shirred Egg Dishes, each, 150

Pottery Jardinieres, of white . ivory effect, fancy shape, in 6-

ish, floral design in-panel effect.

81/2-inch opening, at q1/2-inch opening, at

Jardinieres and Pedestals

\$4.95 Highly glazed pottery in va-rious blended effects. The Jardinieres have 10-inch opening.

.....In the Downstairs Store......



A Special Selling of Girls'

School Dresses and Middies

MONTHS ago we arranged for this sale with the result that we are able to offer unusual values in excellent Dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years of age. These are very pretty little Dresses of mercerized poplin, Peggy cloth, chambray and Anderson's ginghams, in beautiful plaids, checks and stripes—also solid colors. There are regulation Dresses with emblems on sleeves, shields, pockets and ties. Others are trimmed with

tabs, pockets, piping, buttons and belts. Cut extra full, with deep hem. The Middy Blouses are in cadet blue linen finish, with pockets, emblems and lacing, or in the yoke styles. Others are made of white galatea, nicely tailored. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years also sizes 16 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery

Fiber Silk Hose, 390 WOMEN'S Black and Colored Fiber Silk Stockings, with double lisle soles

and garter tops. Men's Socks, 15c Pair A good medium weight, in white, black and colors.

Double soles, heels and toes. Children's Hose, 190 Boys' fine ribbed and 2x1 ribbed Stockings, in sizes up

to 91/2. Also Misses' Stockings in white and Cordovan, fine ribbed, sizes to 91/2. Three pairs, 55c. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's-

High and Low Shoes

\$1.98 a Pair

PUMPS, Oxfords and High Shoes, in various leathers and styles. Also Women's low-heel Comfort Oxfords with rubber heels, and a lot of Boys' Shoes, at

White Canvas Shoes, Ox-fords and Pumps, for women and children, at 98c the pair White Canvas Tennis Ox-fords, with heavy corrugated rubber soles, for men, women and children, at (Downstairs Store.)

At Very Special Prices Friday

WashGoodsRemnants

Chambray Gingbams — Remnants of Amoskeag Mills Chambray Ginghams, in plain colors, pink, blue, green, brown, etc.; 32 inches wide. Yard, 290 yard, Seersucker Ginghams—Remnants of Amoskeag Mills Chambray Ginghams—Remnants of Amoskeag Mills Chambray Ginghams—Remnants of Amoskeag Mills Chambray Ginghams—Remnants of Amoskeag Mills Seersucker Ginghams—Remna

Cheviots—Remnants of Amos-keag Mills No. 3600 Cheviots, in gray or blue with white or colored stripes. At, yard, 230 Percales-Remnants of Percales in neat shirting effects, figures and stripes on light background; 36 inches wide.

Chambray Ginghams Rem-nants of Blue and Gray Chambray Ginghams, 25 inches wide. Apron Ginghams-Remnants

of the ever-popular blue-and-white checked Apron Ginghams. 19c yard Soisettes - Remnants of white, black, blue, tan and other colored Soisettes, 32 to 36 inches wide. Yard, 29c

Cotton Flannel-Remnants of light-weight Cotton Flannel, white only; 36 inches wide.

Longcloth-Remnants of soft-finished Bleached Long-

cloth, 30 inches wide. Yard, 190

3 O'clock Special A lot of 2000 yards of Novelty Skirtings

29c Yard Including White Gabardines, Oxford Cloth, Basket Weaves, etc., with embroidered colored blocks; others with colored woven stripes. 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Materials

At Pronounced Savings

Curtain Scrims, Yard 19c FIFTY pieces of Curtain Scrims with drawnwork border effects, in white, cream and Arabian. Full 36 inches wide. Suitable for window hangings.

Curtain Materials 10c to 25c Yard A thousand yards of materials in lengths of 2 to 5 yards, including Cretonnes, Laces, Scrims and other curtain goods. Very special values.

Curtain Laces, Yard 29c

Twenty-five pieces, in white and ivory, small neat allover designs, suitable for window hangings, front doors (Downstairs Store.)

AUTO SAVES WATCH

Had but \$10 in Pocket When

Youths in Machine Stopped

Dr. J. D. Edwards of Kirkwood

when an automobile occupied by three youths backed out of the land and blocked his path. One of the

boys got out and approached the

doctor's car. Believing the youths

rections, Dr. Edwards stopped. The

at him and ordered him out of his

After taking \$10 from Dr. Ed-

watch, and was informed that it

had been left at a jeweler's for re-pairs. In reality the watch and a

precaution having been taken by Dr.

During the robbery one of the tric

remained at the wheel, and the en-

gine was kept running. Another o

Passengers Catch Suspect

Passengers on a westbound Wells ton car near Taylor and Easton ave nues at 6 p. m. captured a man ac cused of picking the pockets of H

M. Edmonds, Rapid City, S. D., a stock raiser, of a purse containing

\$20 and his return ticket. Holding the suspect, the passengers told the

car crew to proceed with the car to a point in front of the Deer Stree

Police Station, a block away, where

The man gave his name as Joseph D. White, 24, a clerk, of 5603 Cates venue. He insisted a mistake had een made. The purse taken from Edmonds' pocket was found lying on the floor of the car directly be-

hind a seat taken by White,
Mrs. Mary McCormack of St

Charles said she had seen White take the purse from Edmonds'

pocket and drop it on the floor when Edmonds raised a cry that he had been robbed. She pointed out White

to the rest of the passengers.

risoner locked up.

lookout." After the hold up the

Edwards before he left St. Louis for his home. Dr. Edwards explained



Real Bargains in Hosiery

THE many people who have visited our store during the great Midsummer Sale have been fully convinced that Brandt's bargains are real bargains. As a special inducement for the close of this sale we have substantially reduced the prices of our Hosiery.

This is the first Hosiery Sale we have ever held. We are offering unusual values-don't miss them.

Note the Reductions

75e regular price-in gray, champagne, black and brown lisle; reduced to	59c
\$1.25 regular price—good quality, dark brown silk; reduced to	080
\$1.85 regular price—high-grade, sky blue silk; reduced to	
\$1.85 regular price—drop-stitch Silk Ho- siery, in black, brown and white; reduced to	\$1.59
\$2.00 regular price—fine quality, light tan silk; reduced to	
	\$1.89
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Children's Hasians

Children's Hosiery	
75c regular price—silk lisle material, in black and white; reduced to	59c
50e regular price—children's silk lisle;	39c
Small Children's Fancy Sox, reduced to 25 Same in higher quality, reduced to 45	

618 Washington Av.-617 St. Charles St.

OLIVE AT TENTH

Unusual Announcement

for Friday

Wash Dresses

Our Entire Stock Without Reservation

All frocks of organdie, voile, gingham, linen and

\$9.95

other washable materials have been arranged in

three groups, which provide the season's final and

Wash Dresses

formerly

\$21.50 to \$35

Wash Dresses

formerly

\$37.50 to \$49.50

Wash Dresses

formerly

\$55 to \$65

SWEETHEARTS URGING STRIKE DOCTOR HELD UP IN

Promoters of Belleville Telephot Walkow for Outside Aid. Promoters of the Bell telephone trike in Belleville are trying to intuce girl operators, through their weethearts, to som the ranks of the rikers. Nine of the 24 girls origially employed at the Belleville staion are still at their switchboards, having refused to quit work even though the brothers and sisters of ome had appealed to them to go with the strikers.
William Lami, who is in charge of

the strike, said that one girl had almost been won ever by her sweetnue, near Algonquin Lane, Webster who is in sympathy with the Groves, at 11:45 o'clock last night

Men's Balbriggan Union 39C and Nainsook Suits Boys' Khaki Overalls, 50c Men's Work Pants, 1.00 Men's Cool Cloth Pants, 1.65 Men's Cool Cloth Suits, 4.95 Men's Mohair Suits, 10.90 Men's sik-Lined Suits, 19.75 BOYS' BLUE SERGE AND 4.95
CASSIMERE SUITS.... 4.95

Men's Blue Overalls 1.25 \$10 in his pocket was that he feared Men's Silk Shirts.....3.45 in the event of a hold up that he Men's Blue Serge Pants....3.45 would be beaten if he had no money Boys' Blue Chambray Shirts . . 29c with him.





LORD BALTIMORE LAYER CAKE

Policemen Shoot at Negro. Following a chase from the midav at Union Station to Seventeent nd Pine streets, in which policemented a number of shots, Charles Brown, a one-armed negro, 314 South Fourteenth street, was captured and accused of the theft of grips at the station. Policemen who have been watching for a grip thie

aw Brown pick up a suit case be onging to James Buckett of Lyn ville. Kv., and start to walk awa from the ticket window with i When they sought to arrest him they say, he dropped the bag and fled. Brown denied any connection with the theft. He was held.

The theft of a case containing dozen overalls, valued at \$600, from the shipping room of the Fink Overall Co., Fifteenth and Olive streets,

eing investigated. The case w

ready for shipment and was await

when it disappeared. Seeking the cool breezes of the cutdoors last night, Earlie O'Neal, fruit grower of Morley, Mo., stopping at 4227 Race Course avenue, made his bed on a bench in front of 4225 Race Course avenue. When he awakened at midnight he discovered he had been robbed of a diamond ring valued at \$175 and a purse containing \$20. He came to St. Louis

yesterday with a carload of canta

oupes.
The homes of John Vaughn, 5110 Enright avenue; A. Prichard, 2119 Arsenal street, and Charles Weatherwax, 4819 Hammett place, all of whom are out of the city, were ransacked by burglars yesterday. A the Vaughn and Prichard homes po licemen were unable to learn what was taken. A nephew of the Weath-erwax family told policemen he believed jewelry and clothing valued at \$200 had been taken from that

Other burglaries reported were the homes of Michael Taccomi, 251 Belleglade avenue, \$100 in jewelry H. B. Sprague, 3709 Olive street \$100 in jewelry, and John Romans-burge, 4646 Lucky street, \$50 cash Liberty Bond and clothing worth

Restaurant Held Up. A lone robber, armed with a re-rolver, walked into a restaurant a 717 Market street at 2 a. m. today and ordered the night manager, John Dormas, 1413 South Seventh street, into a rear room. While Dormas complied with the instructions the robber took \$20 from the cash drawer and fled.

drawer and fied.

Mrs. M. C. Hess, proprietress of a store at 3818 South Broadway, has asked the police to investigate the disappearance of four dresses valued at \$100 from a show case yesterday. The case showed no marks of having been forced, she said, and she believes the dresses were taken by lieves the dresses were taken by a sneak thief who visited the store while she was busy waiting on cus-

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.

Assorted Chocolates, Nut Wafers and Cream Patties, 35c lb.—Adv.

Two-Thirds of Peach Crop.

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 7.-Late and revised estimates of the peach crop in this section, and in the fruit belt in South Mountain, place it at about one-third less than an ordinary crop. As prices indicate large returns from a financial point of view the orchardist will not lose money.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 5—SATURDAY, 8:30 TO

Fall Models in Suits and Coats

for Misses

\$35. to \$295.

Tomorrow we will display a smart variety of advance Fall models for the young miss or her older sister-for the high school girl or the girl who os preparing to attend college.

For travel the severely tailored Suits retain their popularity. The feature of these new Suits is the individuality of the coats. Beside the tailored models those of fancy cuts are extremely good this season. They are bloused at the waistline and are inset with finely plaited panels. The skirts are untrimmed-merely gathered at the waistline.

Velour, Duve de Laine, Silvertone, Tinseltone, Peach Bloom and Duvetyne are the preferred materials used in these models. The sizes range from 14 to 18 years.



Wooltex Coats, \$35, \$39.75 and \$45.

We wish also to call attention to our wonderful collection of Wooltex Coats which we are offering at these attractive prices.

In this special showing are Polo Cloths, Mixtures and other wanted Fall materials. The sizes are from 14 to 18 years.

We feel that never before in the history of our business have we been in a better position to fill your wants than at this particular time. Misses' Shop-Third Floor

3500 Pairs Women's Silk Hose at 85c Pair

These Hose are classed as of slightly irregular weave, making it possible for us to offer them at this attractive

The colors are white. Havana brown, cloud gray and mouse.

The Hose with this slight imperfection are of good quality silk and regularly sold for \$1.35 the

Hostery Shop-First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Women's narrow hemstitched Handkerchiefs with amriswyl embroidery in the corners; each Women's all pure linen, of sheer quality; narrow hemstitched handkerchiefs; each

Men's soft cambric hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with 1/4. inch lawn; slightly irregular; formerly 25c; now, Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

\$10 Sheer Organdie and **Dotted Swiss Blouses**

We are showing two chic models in organdie and dotted Swiss that are attractively priced at just one-half the regular price. They are exceptional values and the styles are pleasing.

One model is of dainty embroidered organdie in all the wanted light shades. The smart panel front edged with Val. lace gives it a note of distinction and the collar is round. The sleeves are made

The other model is of Swiss, finished with a frill edged with net about the neck, which sets off this lovely material in a most attractive manner.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor

"Gordon" Porch

Chair Slip Covers 65c and 85c

Protect your light Summer clothes from the dust of the porch chairs by using these new Slip Covers-easily attached and removed and they are washable.

The materials are colored, striped and cretonnes. On sale tomorrow.

First Floor Tables.

China

at Interesting Prices

42 and 50 piece dinner and breakfast sets, \$5.95 to \$14.75

American and French China dinner sets of 100 pieces, at prices ranging from \$18.90 to \$47.50

Specially priced water pitchers, decorated in tulip designs in brown tints. They hold 12 gallon and are priced

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Sale of Summer Suits

Reduced to

\$9.85 and \$12.50

Such extraordinary values as these ought to interest every man in St. Louis, not only in view of present market conditions, but because this extreme hot weather necessitates a plentiful supply.

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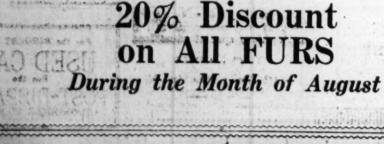
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A show for the babies, continuous from 7 until 11 p. m., will be given this evening at 4825 Cote Brilliante evenue by children of the neighborhood. A miscellaneous program will be presented and comfortable chairs for all have been provided through

Garaghty Undertaking Co.

Another show for the benefit of he Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and rode's Scholars at the Cirode Daning School, Union and Easton avenues, Wednesday, Aug. 20, and Friday, Aug. 22. A heavy advance sale of tickets is reported for these two venings and it is expected that

the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to such an extent that t passed the \$4000 line in the campaign to raise a minimum fund of \$6000 for the babies this year. much heavier this summer than ever before and will require a larger fun than those raised in former years \$52.70 for the Babies.

A show at the Lindenwood Gym-nastic Hall managed by Theodore H Seise brought \$52.70 for the babies. It consisted of musical and vocal numbers interspersed with readings and monologues, and was presented by the following children: Pansy and Henrietta Nordman, Mildred Hose, Catherine Morrissey, Gladys Selse, Evelyn Quinn, Marie Noonan, Rosamond Smith, Lydia Bendick, Winifred Miller and Gladys and Eloise Benner.

Twelve children gave a show at Hope Hall, Cherokee and Texas avenues, and earned \$18.60 for the ba The workers were: guerite, Augusta, John and Catherine Nealon, Virginia and Ruth Walls, Marie Schnell, Irene, Mildred and Theresa Squires, Beulah Ruehl and Catherine Krampf.

An entertainment followed by a sale of lemonade at 5140 Cabanne avenue netted \$16 for the Milk and Ice Fund. The following girls conucted the affair: Helen Harris, Adie Weis, Katherine and Rosemary Phillips, Louise Harris, Catherine Hennesy, Adele Biederman, Con-

stance Baker and Rita Clive. Ruth Rosenthal and Edith Gogel, and 7 years old, respectively, sold a cake at 5786 Westminster place, and made \$5.64 for the fund.

Another friend of the babies, Sa-rah Gahn, 5334 Union avenue, disposed of a silk bag for \$5, and doated that amount to the Milk and Ice Fund.

A successful lemonade stand was conducted at 757 Westgate avenue, N. Parkview by Webster, Eugene and Dorothy Miller, assisted by Virginia Garmon. It netted \$3.60. Six children from the neghbor-

hood conducted a show at 5602A Etzel avenue for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund, and earned \$3.50. The children were: Lenore Linne, Virginia Lee Dowdall, Adelia Weeks, Robert Mil-ler, Doris Quick and Beulah Apple-

"The Spirit of '76." A show at 4444 Natural Bridge road entitled, "The Spirit of '76," given by Rollins Mayer, Charles and John O'Connor and Edward O'Shea, brought \$2.21 for the babies.

Loretta Kruger, Edith and Ella

Mustian, Helen Stewart and Izora Lively gave a show at 4476 Evans avenue and earned \$2.10. Edward Lyman conducted a lem-nade stand in front of his home.

5657 Vernone avenue, and raised \$1.50 for the fund. Josephine and Grace Powe con lucted a candy stand at 4385 Mc-Pherson avenue and made \$1.48 for

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have revealed to the association the following startling instances of injustice to the disabled soldiers:

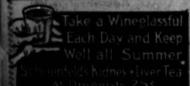
"According to a report of the Federal Board under date of June 21, 1919, only 11 men have been placed in remunerative employment after completing courses of training. This would indicate an alarmingly low figure considering the number of disabled soldiers who have completed to wait from six weeks to six months without pay and forced to depend on the help of friends or charity before their cases were finally acted upon by the board.

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Charge Discrimination and Delay in Administration of Vocational Training.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.-Hun. dreds of disabled war casuals throughout the country are registering serious complaints against the results obtained by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, the Government agency charged by Congress with the responsibility of retraining disabled soldiers for lives of usefulness, according to a statement issued yesterday by the association for disabled soldiers, sailors and ma-

Cases of wounded soldiers who have been made to suffer untold delay, injustice and actual hardship because of the faulty administration of the Federal board are said to have to the attention of the association, which is an organization of more than 5000 disabled ex-service men bent on getting a square deal for themselves and for the thousands of their fellows who are badly in need of encouragement and constructive

assistance.
The Federal Board for Vocational Education, with headquarters at Washington, is under the chairmanship of Secretary of Agriculture Houston. The director of the board is Charles A. Prosser. The Associa-tion of Disabled Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, with headquarters in Philadelphia, was organized nationally in June of this year. The statement of

Association Issues Statement. "After waiting patiently for many nonths for the Federal Board to How Old Are You

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"A number of men have complained that in spite of President Wilson's order that physical examinations be waived in the cases of men certified by the Federal Board for civil service jobs, the board refused to give the men the required data, and that consequently they were unable to obtain the position under the civil service.

seriously disabled men over those with minor injuries. Such a ruling is resented by the thousands of soldiers who have suffered less conspicuous disabilities, but who nevertheless are prevented from returning to their old jobs and who need retraining just as much as the men

"Many trainees under the Federal Board auspices have objected to their pay being reduced by the board by the amount that they earned while by the amount that they earned while learning a new trade. This is mani-festly unfair, they claim, since such a method offers no incentive for progress and it encourages the em-ployer to exploit the disabled soldier. "Act in a Beaurocratic Manner." "Another grievance of the associa-

"Another grievance of the association is that it has not learned of a single disabled soldier among the 1600 odd employes of the Federal Board. Australia points proudly to its Department of Repatriation, which has 30 per cent of returned disabled soldiers in its employ.

"The Federal Board has announced that it has made contracts with 146,-331 men for training and that of this number only 5878 already have been placed in training. At its present rate of progress it will take the board more than a year to place this number in training. As a result, more than 100,000 disabled men will be waiting without pay from the Federal

Board.
"In general it has been the experience of the Association for Disabled Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, that the Federal Board for Vocational Education has shown a decided unwillingness to co-operate with existing agencies that have offered freely and reserve their feelilities for

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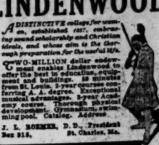
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cago Concern Arrested by Federal Agents.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7 .- Valueged profiteering, Special Agent Edgar K. Speer of the Department of Justice said last night, following the arrest of three officials of the Central Sugar Co.'s branch office It is charged the company sold sugar during the last week at 14 cents 3 HINK of the strong, healthy men and women you know—people who are prominent and who are doing things worth while and you will find that they usually possess remarkable force, vim and energy—the kind that simply brim over when the blood is filled with iron. Iron is red-blood food—it helps put strength and energy into the veins of men and roses into the cheeks of women. Nuxated Iron by enriching the blood and creating new blood cells strengtheus the nerves, rebuilds the weakened tissues and helps to instill renewed energy and endurance into the whole system.

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The men are charged with conspiracy to violate section four of the strike of Federated Railway shopmen.

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> clated Press, CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Practically all railroads of the Middle West have effect today orders to accept

The strike of shopmen continued earing for the men who were re-eased under \$2000 bond each, will "the traffic will be discontinued in

R. H. Aishton, Regional Director Tomorrow's Specials of Railroad for the Northwest, ismed the following statement regarding the conditions governing freight: "Beginning immediately and con-nuing until further notice, all freight of every description in car-load lots will be accepted only as subject to delay on account of the strike. All bills of lading must be

ndorsed: "This freight accepted sub-ect to delay on account of strike." Representatives of the shopmen aployed on the Michigan Central Railroad between Chicago and Buf alo, at a meeting in Jackson, Mich. adopted resolutions supporting the officers of the international union urging strikers to return to work ending a nation-wide strike vote. About 275,000 Men Out.

Leaders of the Chicago District uncil of the Federated Railway Shopmen's Union say that at a conservative estimate 275,000 shopmen are on strike throughout the country. They declared that no violence will be countenanced and that so far as they knew no mail trains have been interefered with.

Four thousand shopmen employed v the New York. New Haven & by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in Boston are on strike. Six thousand shopmen Denver will strike at 10 o'clock Friday morning, union officials an-

Members of the American Federation of Railroad Workers in Cleve-land are to declare a strike against the New York Central Railroad her on Aug. 15.

About 1500 shopmen of the federated crafts of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad defeated a resolu-

tion last night to strike.

Shopmen employed at the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western Rail-road shops at Indianapolis have joined the strike. At the Baltimore & Ohio shops at Garrett, Ind., 517 men have quit work. At Evansville 300 shopmen of the Chicago & East-ern Illinois Railroad have walked out and the same number have quit at Terre Haute.

All coal traffic has been suspend ed on the Chesapeake & Ohio as a result of the shopmen's strike. The Pennsylvania Railread has de-clared an embarge on all freight, except foods and perishable goods, entering or deaving Columbus, O., it

LABOR ACTS AS UNIT IN BACKING WAGE DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Acting as a unit for the first time in the presentation of wage demands, the 14 principal railroad unions yesterday, in expressing to Director-General Hines their disapproval of President Wilson's proposal that Con gress create a commission to consider increased pay, declared that wage questions must be settled immediate-ly. A general program to meet the crisis was submitted to the Director General. It suggested that the money to provide for increased pay should come from appropriation by Congress, to be followed by appropriate freight rate advances. This "temporary relief" must be accompanied by a determined effort to reduce the

ost of living. Permanent solution of the failroad problem was declared to depend upon the removal of returns to capital as the sole purpose of operation and the Director-General, according-ly, was asked to recommend to President Wilson that he attempt to obtain early passage by Congress of organized labor's bill to eliminate private capital from control of the rail-

roads and to give the employes a share in the profits.

Labor leaders declined to say whether the unions would act as a whole in the future, but declared they were going through with the present situation as one body. The result will be to put the solid weight of 2,000,000 persons, virtually the en tire rail transportation personnel of the United States, back of the de-mands. Co-operation between the four great brotherhoods—engineers. fremen, conductors and trainmen-several years ago proved the pow of united action in passage of the Adamson act. Now not only are the

four brotherhoods involved but all the other unions also which have to deal with maintenance of equipment and the moving of trains. Program Submitted. The program submitted to Direc-

tor-General Hines declared that the employes were entitled to compensaion which would at least re-establish the pre-war purchasing power of their wage. Rates of pay, it was said, were in no way corelated to transportation charges. The plan for a congressional commission was disapproved because "it means onths of delay at a time when the questions involved require immediate

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Assorted colors of fiber boot silk with clock effects; slight rejects; 75c 39c grade; pair.

Women's Silk Stockings Pure silk with lisle top; slight ejects in black, white and colors. \$1.00 to \$1.25 qualities;

Stockings Plain black pure silk boot Hose; slight seconds of 75e grade, pair 39c

Women's Fashioned

Silk Hose 75c to \$1.00 50c Qualities. Women's full fashioned,

pure thread boot silk Hose; Morelle and Topsy brands; black, white and colors.

Women's Lisle Stockings

Full fashioned Lisle Hose, with double garter tops; black, white and colors; slight irregulars of 75c kinds; pair... 38c

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Stockings Black or white AAA fiber boot

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Silk Hose \$1.50 Grade, 79c Richelieu and Rembrandt Ribbed Hose, in the newest novelties. Black, white and colors; slight rejects.

Men's Socks 50c to 65c Kinds, Pair, 25c Slight seconds of men's fiber and silk Socks, in black

Men's Socks

Seamles cotton Socks, in black, white and colors; 19e to grades; 3 pairs, 40c, 14c

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Made of taffeta, Georgette, messaline and combinations of taffeta and Georgette. They combine the attractive new style features with a pleasingly gay assortment of colors; also black and navy blue. Dresses of this kind usually are priced considerably higher. All sizes.



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75c and 98c Waists, 59c

Waists of white voile and light madras, with plain white or col-ored collars and cuffs; all sizes. Basement Economy Store

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\$3 Values \$1.89 Pair

Scotch and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in attractive designs -plain or figured centers with scalloped edges; white, ivory

Panel Curtains, \$1.39 Each

\$2.50 value; a limited quantity of these Novelty Net Curtains; 40 inches wide, 21/2 yards long;

Curtain Materials, 35c Yard

98c Stair Carpet, 69c Yard

Brussels Weave Stair and Hall Carpet in attractive patterns and lor combinations; 27 inches wide; slightly imperfect.

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bodices in surplice and gracefully belted styles, skirts adroitly developed with new tunies and rows of ruffles. Large gay collars and interesting sleeves. Featuring textures of gossamer

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Yard, 23c

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Towels, nicely hemmed. Size 20x40 inches. Limit 4 to a

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of what was going on in labor cir-cles. He said Rogers had full charge of the secret service maintained by

he association.
Rogers testified that Stacey had succeeded in being employed by Jen-nings to drive labor leaders about the city during the telephone strike and that Stacey informed him the car was to be used by men cutting

Hale Gets Reports.

Although the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is not allied with the Employers' Association, Rogers said daily reports of the activities of the leaders in the strike were made to F. O. Hale, general man-ager of the telephone company. He said he informed Hale on the afternoon of June 21 last of the "chicken dinner" that had been arranged for Jennings, O. J. McSpad-den and Dan Knoll, with three striking telephone operators that night, and that Hale said he was not in er-

Had Sheriff Ready. Stacey telephoned Rogers when the party started for the county, and the latter followed. Rogers said he had previously arranged through S. Mark Dodd for Sheriff Bopp of St. Louis County to be on hand in case he were

Jennings, McSpadden and Knoll were arrested that night and held in the county jail until the following

It will be recalled that Rogers was formerly a Major in the Ordnance Department, assigned to industrial trouble during the war. He was sent to this city in the spring of 1918 to settle the strike at Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co.

He had several disagreements with Jennings, who was leading the Wagner strikers, and also with Oscar F. Nelson, a conciliator of the Department of Labor. Local labor leaders and Nelson telegraphed to Washingon requesting Rogers' removal from Rogers and Nelson were called to

Rogers was discharged from the army on Jan. 29 last, since which time he has been vice president of the Employers' Association

CHICAGO MAYOR PLANS FIGHT TO PREVENT INCREASE IN FARES

tion Proceedings Considered to Stop Companies.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Conference: are under way today between Mayor Thompson and heads of the legal department of the city with a view to deciding on a line of action to prevent effectiveness of the increase of fares granted the street car companies by the State Utilities Commission last night and operative ore minute aft-

r midnight tonight.

Two courses of action are said to be open, one the forfeiture of the surface line franchise; the other inunction proceedings in court to stop

the increase.

The board granted the surface lines an increase to 7 cen's from 5 cents, with a 4-cent fares for children: the elevated lines were granted 5-cent fares from 6 cents, the raise from 5 to 6 cents having been given last fall.

TELLS POLICE HIS AUTO HIT MAN

Resident Charged With Carcless Driving Following Injury. Walter F. Homeyer, 23 years old. of Clayton, surrendered to the poice at the Page Boulevard Station at 5 p. m. yesterday, stating it was his automobile, driven by himself, that had struck and seriously injured Harry G. Bates, 46, 1342 Semple ave-nue, a foreman for the City Water Department, as Bates alighted from a Page car at Semple avenue at 6 p. m. Tuesday. He was charged with careless driving and gave bond.

Homeyer said he returned to the scene of the accident after stopping his machine and saw that Bates was

being cared for by others, so went to his home. Later, when he learned policemen were seeking the driver of the machine, he decided to give him-

Seventy-In. Mercerized Table Damask, extra heavy weight, full bleached, yard, \$1.25.

\$3.50 Pure Linen Table Dam-

ask, limited quantity, bleached,

Seventeen-Inch Toweling, white with blue border, pure linen weft, heavy weight, per yard, 27c.

yard, \$2.45.

Mercerized Table Damask, Yd. 89c

floral designs; 64 inches wide.

Sale of 50c and 59c White Goods

\$1.00 Plain White Gabardine; mercerized

Choice of the House!

Any Summer Hat

Formerly Sold Up to \$18

Sunfast Portieres

\$4.88 Pair

ONE hundred pairs to offer for Friday's selling, aver-

draperies, in all the wanted colors such as rose, blue,

green, gold and brown, also mixed colors; made to sell for \$6.75 pair.

Lace Curtains, Friday, \$2.89 Pr.

Made to sell for \$3.50 to \$4.25 pair

442 pairs of Lace Curtains for Friday's selling; included in the lot are Filet Net, some with lace edge, others scalloped, also Scotch net and madras weave Curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long.

age width and 21/2 yards long, ideal for Summer

finish, for skirts, coats and suits, yd.. 59c.
(Main Floor-Main Bldg

59c (36-In.) White Pique, narrow cord . . .)

59c (34-In.) White Middy Cloth.

\$2.00 Mercerized Dinner Nap-

Friday, dozen, \$1.45.

kins, 18-in. size, slightly stained,

Eighteen-Inch Pure Linen Dinner Napkins, put up in ½ dozel lots, heavy weight, half dozen, \$3.25.

85c Huck Towels, 3/4 linen, hemstitched, space for mono-gram, 21x38 in. size, each, 69c. (Main Floor—Main Bldg.)

BLEACHED heavy-weight Damask;

Look at These Summer Suits, Men!

Just the Suits for wear until October days

and Think of That Very Low Price!

PLENTY hot days before we bid Summer good-bye. Two-piece Suits-Crashes, Homespuns blacks, greens and tans in natural colors. Smart cool-looking Suits such as are being sold by other stores for \$15.00 and \$18.00, in every style you want for this Summer.

and Cool Cloths, also 550 genuine Palm Beaches in all the latest patterns. In neat blues, (Main Floor-Annex)

> 48c Pillowcases, 42c Each \$2.25 Sheets, \$1.98
> Made of bleached cotton, standard brand size

\$1.69 Sheets, \$1.49

Jap satin and satin Camisoles, lace trimmed or hand embroidered; made to sell for \$1.25, at 98c.

\$4.00 Satin Envelope Chemise, \$3.19 Satin envelope Chemise, lace trimmed, built-up \$2.00 Chemise, \$1.49

\$1.75 Chemise, \$1.39 Batiste Envelope Chemise, lace-trimmed ribbon over shoulder; made to sell for \$1.75.

\$2.00 Gowns, \$1.50

Knit Underwear Savings

Vests, 19c Women's fine ribbed Cotton Vests, bodice style tape over shoulder; seconds of 35c quality, 19c.

85c Union Suits, 69c Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, lace knee; sizes 36 to 38; made to sell for 85c. Union Suits, 39c

Union Suits, \$1.39 Women's silk top cotton Union Suits, tight knee; made to sell for \$1.75.

Camisoles, \$1.59

Women's glove silk Camisoles, lace-trimmed ribbon over shoulder; made to sell for \$2.00.

(Fourth Floor—Main Bldg.)

Sheets and Pillowcases

55c Pillowcases, 49c Each

Size 63x90, no starch. Full cut, belted. (Third Floor-Main Bldg.) \$1.25 Satin Camisoles, 98c

Batiste Envelope Chemise, lace trimmed, made to

Muslin Gowns, extra sizes, lace trimmed; made to sell for \$2.00.

Women's fine ribbed Cotton Vests, extra sizes, taped neck; seconds of 35c quality, 23c.

Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, closed style, sizes 36 to 38; made to sell for 59c.

Just Received 50 Dozen Bungalow Aprons Last shipment that \$ 7

sell at HEREAFTER Aprons not a bit better will sell at \$1.50. Made of full count percale,

in light grounds, neat figures and stripes. (Downstairs Annex) Front & Back Lace Corsets, \$1.69

BATISTE Front Lace Corsets, medium bust and medium and long skirt, finished with 4 and 6 supporters; made to sell for \$3.00, at \$1.69. Batiste Back Lace Corsets, medium bust and med ium skirt, finished with 4 supporters; made to sell for \$2.25, at \$1.40.

\$1.50 Confiners, \$1.00 Satin Confiners, back fastening style, lace trimmed sizes, 32 to 40; made to sell for \$1.50. Made to sell for \$2.00 at \$1.25. (Fourth Floor-Main Bldg.)

\$3.25 Crepe Kimonos, Friday, \$2.25 COME in plain colors, finished with organdie collars, lace trimmed.

Kimonos in Dark Colors, \$1.00 Slightly fleeced; sizes 36 and 38; made to sell for \$1.50. (Fourth Floor-Mein Bldg.) \$16.50 Fine Felt Mattresses

\$13.45

Built of 50-lb. cotton layer felt, splendidly made; full roll edge, diamond or bisenit tufted; double-stitched sewed-in seams. Will not pack or lump, and will satisfy in every way; covered with good quality funcy art or striped ticking; full size. \$13.50 extra quality Felt and Cotton

\$8.00 25-lb. Pelt Davenette or Couch \$5.50 20-Ib. Cotton Davenette or Man-tle Bed Pads....

Lamps and Shades Underprice

in the Alteration and Expansion Sale N order to acquaint you with our wonderful new Lamp Department, we have made unusual price concession for tomorrow. Lamp Bases, \$9.45 Lamp Shades Mahogany finished; 3-inch size; made of selected stock. Silk covered and silk lined. A spe-cial lot of Dome Shades, in a variety Hand-Rubbed Lamp Bases,

\$11.85 Mahogany finished, 4-inch column, Floor Lamps, \$15.85 Mahogany finished, 6-inch column,

large heavy base. Lamp Bases, \$17.85 Mahogany finished, 8-inch column;

inches wide.

of color combinations. 24-inch size silk fringe. Shades at \$7.95

Another lot of Silk Shades; 24-inch, with chenille fringes, in blue, rose, gold and mulberry, \$9.50. Silk Shades, \$13.95 Beautiful colors and color combina

tion. Chenille fringe. 24-inch.
Others from \$18.85 to \$37.50. massive lines.

60c Aluminum 1-Quart Stew Pans,



\$1.50 large 10-28c \$14.50 EXTRA-75c Saucepans, 3-qt. size of finest grade triple-coated enamel (one



(Third Floor-Main Bldg.)

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39c \$1.10 Adjustable Window Screens, 36 inches high; 75C \$3.75 Sereen Doors, extra heavy solid oak, va- \$2.39 91 Bread Boxes, large sizes; rich brown enam- 68c #1.25 Flour Cans, rich brown enameled ... 68C 25 ft., 4-ply guaranteed Sprinkling Hose, with coup-



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Mill Shorts of Regular \$2.75 Navy Blue Serge, Yd. LENGTHS of 4 to 15 yards; beautiful quality; all-wool, fine twill; correct dress weight, in the wanted navy blue; 40

\$1.50 to \$1.75 French Serge, \$1.25 Yard Good weight, close twill, in a good line of colors; mill remnants 1 to 7 years; 36 in. wide.

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Foulards in navy blue, brown, wistaria, old resultable, gray, tan, green and plun grounds in figures and polka data A splendid silk.

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\$1.25 Needlework STAMPED and tinted 790 Centers, Scarfs and 790 Luncheon Sets.

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ALI-WOOL, medium \$2.39
for suits, skirts or dresses. Comes
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Envelopes to match, package, 9c. (Main Floor-Main Bldg.

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AMERICAN LADY brand, improved double knotted cap

75c Huck Towels

HALF linen, hemstitched, 59c plain white, heavy and firmly woven.

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39c Organdie

THIRTY-SIX in. wide, 29c

(Main Floor-Main Bldg.)

\$1.50 Preserving Kettles SIX-QUART size, of 98c minum ware. (1 to each person.)
(Third Floor-Annex.)

Camp Stools FOLDING style, with 25c canvas seats; ideal exra seat for auto.
(Third Floor-Annex.)

Ice Tea Glasses 6 for \$1.09

HAND cut, two patterns, 14ounce size.
(Fourth Floor-Annex.)

40c Amoskeag Chambray TWO to 10 yard lengths, 29c wide.

(Downstairs Store-Main Bldg.) \$10.75 Sulkies

GENUINE Reed \$8.85 back and leatherette upholstered. Has large leatherette hood, fin-ished in French gray. (Downstairs Store—Main Bldg.)

\$40 Wardrobe Trunks FULL size, guaranteed 3-ply veneer, \$29.80 cretonne lined. All necessary appliances for convenience. (Downstairs Store—Main Bidg.)



Dorothy Dodd And All Other Women's Finest Pumps and Oxfords \$6.50

\$1.25 Djerkiss Vegetal FOR toilet, handkerchief 85C, and bath. (Main Floor—Main Blds.) CHOES for dress or street
wear, including black or
brown suede Oxfords, black
suede with satin quarters, patent or dull Colonials, brown or
black kid Oxfords, dull kid 90c Lavoris AN active astringent, 79c antiseptic and decdorant. 20-ounce bottle.

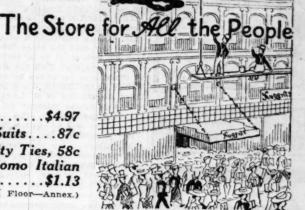
(Main Floor-Main Hide) opera pumps, mahogany or tan military Oxfords and many 75c Bead Necklaces (Fourth Floor-Nugents)

Saturday Is Moving Day-Real Bargains Tomorrow

Men's Silk Mull Shirts, collar to match, on sale at\$3.67 Tub Silk Shirts up to \$7.95, bright patterns, on sale at\$4.97 Fine Crepe de Chine Shirts, upwards as high as \$11.95, on sale at \$7.37

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Madras Negligee Shirts, \$1.77 \$3 and \$3.50 Satin-Stripe Madras Shirts, \$2.47 Bathing Suits up to \$3.95 go at\$2.97 Bathing Suits up to \$7.50 go at\$4.97 \$5.00 and \$6.00 S. American Panamas, \$3.33 \$2.50 Pajamas, all sizes, A, B, C and D, \$1.87

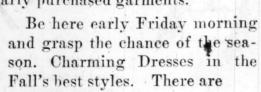
\$15.00 Jap Silk Wistaria Robes \$4.97 \$1.25 Crossbar Nainsook Union Suits....87c 75c and \$1.00 Satin Floral Novelty Ties, 58c \$1.50 Brocaded Satin Ties of Como Italian Silk, tomorrow will be priced \$1.13



300 New Fall Frocks

In a Not-to-Be-Duplicated Special Purchase-Dresses That Shou'd Sell Up to \$45.00

IN addition to the 300 Dresses included in this wonderful purchase, we have taken reductions to meet the sale price on a number of regularly purchased garments.



Attractive Satins Soft Cool Georgettes Foulards New Taffetas Crepe de Chines Plain and Flowered Materials

Some are beaded or embroidered. Colors are black, navy and the season's new shades. All sizes.



Downstairs Store-Women's Children's and Little Boys' SUMMER SHOES, \$1

For Women—Canvas, High Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps or Strap Slippers, Sport Shoes or Oxfords with rubber soles and heels and many others; come with high or

For Children-Canvas Lace or Button Shoes, Mary Jane Pumps, Sport Shoes or Oxfords, Barefoot Sandals and others. Choice, \$1.00. Women's Pumps and Oxfords to \$4.50

\$2.39

Choice of patent or dull Pumps, brown kid, tan, patent or vici kid, Oxfords. Come with high or low heels.

(Downstairs Store—Main Building.)

Art Needlework and Fancy Scarfs Beautiful Scarfs, 79c

Hemstitched and eyelet embroidery, finished edge and lace insertion, 18x50 inches. 79c.

Fancy Filet Centers and Scarfs, \$1.29 Lace trimmed, assorted patterns.

Stamped Pillow Tops, 25c

For vacation embroidery, assorted simple designs.

An assortment of Stamped Doylies, Pin Cushion Tops and Hat Roll Covers, at, each, 10c and 15c. (Fourth Floor-Main Bldg.)

Yes, and Savings on Baby Things, Too!

Creepers, \$1.50

Children's \$1.75 and \$1.95 colored poplin lawn or chambray Creepers, solid colors or dainty stripes; some are trimmed with embroidery, others with briar stitching. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Choice, \$1.50.

pansion Sale, \$2.75.

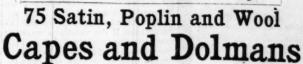
Babies' \$3.50 Jap Silk, hand quilted

Babies' 50c Stay-Dry Slip-on Diapers; waterproof, 39c. Infants' 50c Hand-Crochet Bootees; white, trimmed in dainty colors, 29c.

Babies' Puritan Rubber Triangle Diapers, with taped edge.

Children's White Pique, Straw or Poplin Hats; some plain, others ribbon trimmed; sizes 2 to 5 years. Worth \$1.50 to \$4.95. Choice, \$1.25.

Infants' \$3.50 to \$3.98 Coats and Capes; included are and embroidered Carriage Covers; colors pink or blue, in the Alteration and Exsome of cashmere, poplin, Bedford cord; some trimmed with braid, others scalloped edge. Choice, \$2.95. (Fourth Floor-Main Bldg.)



9 to 11 O'clock Friday



Most of them full silk lined; all colors and sizes. Be on hand promptly at nine o'clock, as this is the most wonderful 'clearing of fer" of the year, and there will be

Formerly

Up to \$75

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\$1.50 Buys Wonders in a Waist Sale Friday

Quantity
(48) \$1.95 to \$2.95 White Voile Blouses...
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(36) \$2.95 Gingham Check Blouses...

\$ 1.50 (20) \$2.95 Crepe de Chine Blouses.

\$1.75 formerly; rare bargains, 99c

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$74.50

AN unusual fine selection of choice Wool Wilton Rugs in delicate shades and colorings of rich artistic reproduc-

Velvet Rugs, \$41.95

Size 9x12, seamless, extra heavy wool face, insuring hard wear. Pleasing pat-

terns in choice assortment. Axminster Rugs, \$37.50

Size 9x12, only 12 Rugs in the lot but every one is perfect. Good

Size 9x12, seamless, extra quality, good assortment of attractive color combina-tions. Suitable for any room.

Wilton Velvet

Rugs, \$51.95

\$7 Japanese Matting Rugs, \$5.75 Size 9x11; fine warp Mat. ting Rugs; stencilled and

assortment of colors and designs. woven designs; assorted col-Woven with long silky nap. . . or combinations. Linoleum Remnants

\$1.25 Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 89c

Lengths from 4 to 20 square yards, two and four yard widths; tile and hardwood patterns; some have slight im-(Third Floor-Main Building)

Mothers-

Four Great Items for Boys

that your boy will need for school, should bring you here bright and early.

Boys' Two-Pants Suits Of wool cheviots, in handsome gray patterns-\$10.00 qualities

Boys' Odd Knickers Of wool cassimeres, in neat gray patterns. Sizes 6 to 17—\$1.45 Boys' School Caps

Boys' Sport Blouses

Striped percales, Amoskeng ging-hams. Sizes 6 to 16— 88c \$1.25 values.....

EXTRA—Boys' Wash Suits Sacrificed \$2 & \$2.50 \$1.29 \$3 to \$4.00 \$2.19 Up to \$6.00 \$3.19 kinds \$3.19 (New Location-Second Floor-Annex.)



POLICE SAY ILLINOISANS IF THIN AN BLOCK AUTO SEARCH NERVOUS, TR Federal Attorney Will Be Asked PHOSPHAT

to Aid in Getting Back Stolen Cars.

The United States District Attorey for the district embracing Winster, Ill., will be appealed to by police here in an effort to retwo stolen automobiles found at Winchester. Detectives, who re-turned from the Illinois city today, told of the trouble they encountered in trying to get possession of the curs because the State Alexander.

A week ago Constable Bert Ross of Isey, Ill., notified the police here that he had a line on an automobile which he believed had been stolen from St. Louis. He gave the license number, which disclosed that the car had been stolen from Edward Anderson. 4339 Olive street, July 24. De tectives were sent to Alsey. Ross in rmed them that he had informa on that the car had been disposed

Identify Stolen Autos. At Winchester the detectives wer able to find Anderson's car, but iving at Winchester and in suriles which were identified as aving been stolen in St. Louis,

One of the cars was in possession f Alsey Smith, a farmer just outside of Winchester. It was identified by engine number as the property of John Harst, 5232 Waterman avenue, who had reported it stolen May 7. Smith refused to let Harst examine the car. He told the detectives to see his attorney. His attorney proved to be Judge John McKeen, presiding n the Winchester County Circui McKeen would not let Harst see the car and when the detectives applied for a writ of replevin, they say the Judge dismissed their petion on the ground that they, being Louis officers, had no jurisdic

Brother-in-Law of Attorney.

Smith said that he had purchased the car from R. O. Renner, a garage man, of Alsey, who, the detectives earned, is a brother-in-law of State's Another automobile which the detectives found on the farm of Fred. Mendendoff in Morgan County, just across the line from Scott County, was identified as the property of Mangson-Weiss-Harding Insurance Co., Pierce Building, stolen April 11 from in front of 1410 North Grand avenue. Mendenoff said that he had purchased it from Renner.

Charles Friend, whose farm is in Winchester, had in his possession an automobile which the detectives identified as belonging to S. G. Clark. 5933 Julian avenue, stolen July 20 from Grand avenue and Delmar boulevard. Friend said that he had urchased it from an East St. Louis garage man to whom he had been

referred by Renner.
One Surrenders Car. The detectives said that they were exception of Friend, to give up the cars. Friend, they said, willingly turned the car over to Clark when said he had suspected something had sold it to him for \$365 insisted

Renner said that he had obtained disposed of from a garage man in East St. Louis.

The detectives reported that they

have reason to believe that at least two other automobiles stolen from St. Louis are in or near Winchester.

"WHAT beats a hoyal Flush?"

"A Solitaire Diamond, of course."

Credit at out prices at Lottle Bros. & Ca.,
2d floor, 308 N. 6th at. Open evenings.—Adv.

FINDS MISSING MAN IN BACK YARD Wife Reports Husband Suffering

From Poisoning.
Charles Prinz, 65 years old, 7619
Vermont avenue, reported by his
wife, Katherine, as missing on Tuesday, after he had left home in search From Poisoning. of work, was found by the wife in the yard at the rear of the home at 11 o'clock last night suffering from acid poisoning. He said he was de-spondent because of his inability to find employment. He had walked to find employment. He had walked to Continental, in St. Louis County, after leaving home Tuesday, and not finding work there, had walked back. Four months age, policemen were told. Prinz atempted to end his life by shooting himself.

Peter Kuhn, 63 years old, of 210 Duchouquette street, hanged himself to an iron girder in the rear of the ice plant of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Second and Pestalozzi streets, yesterday afternoon. In a coat pocket was this note to his wife, written in German:
"My Dear Mary: My feet won't carry me any further. I have no use of my arms. I am afraid cripple. Pray for my soul." He had rheumatism. I am afraid to be a

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Fine Assorted Chucolates, including

Heat Sends Two to Hospital. Two cases of heat prostration reached the city hospital yesterday years old, of 2113 South Fourteenth street, is in a serious condition. Lu-ther Hughes, 41 years old, a negro, 2318 Walnut street, became uncon-

Post-Dispatch WANTS point many opportunities for better and increased earnings.



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Here is the way to test a most deli-tious cereal food at our risk. Buy a beent package of Krumbles from our grocer this week. Try them— ise the whole package if you wish. If you do not think that Krumbles ryou do not think that Kraunoies re everything we claim them to betyou are not thoroughly pleased and with their flavor and with heir healthful qualities, your grocer the selfthful qualities, your grocer the refund your money without question and we will reimburse him.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of the self-them.

\$3 Lace

Curtains

15c Toweling

\$1.69 Sheets

Clearance of

\$1.00 Damask

less; size 72x90;

Liberals Would Cut Tariff.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 7.—A

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tan lotion, and complex ion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, and hands each day and see how freekles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV.

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AUGUST LINEN SALE

.20c Toweling

15c | wide, reminants, up to 10 yds.; yard.....

\$2.50 Bedspreads

85c Voiles

69c Voiles

59c Voiles

The grandest purchase and ale of Voiles of the entire

season. Just arrived a big shipment of all the newest and

most elaborate printings on 40-inch fine French Voiles in the

popular Georgette patterns for dresses, waists, Russian Blouses, etc.; all colors and all lengths from 1 to 6 yards. Many to match. Choice of all on Bargain Square, Main

· 25c Sheeting

Heavy coarse threaded

unbleached, 40 inches wide, rem-

25c Towels

Hemmed Huck, large

size, mismatched borders, but not dam-

Panama Cloth Sport 98c Voiles

platform calling for tariff reduction on wheat flour and principal food dressed lumber, fertilizer and simila articles was adopted at the National Liberal party convention here yester-



LOFTIS BROS. & CO. CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

Samples

75c Table Damask

wide, fine

Extra heavy and large; scalloped and cut corners; \$9.98 price.

\$3 and \$2.50

Corsets

Women's Corsets, medium and low bust; built to give satisfaction in every respect. We offer great values,

remnants of table lengths; yard

.58c

29c Longcloth

Nainsook finish, 36 in.

WETS FILE PETITIONS FOR DRY REFERENDUM

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1919.

Representatives of Tenth Ward Improvement Association Submit Documents at Capitol.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 7.—

Referendum petitions asking that the Legislature's ratification of national prohibition and the State "bone dry" law be submitted to a vote of the people were filed with the Secretary of State here yesterday by represen-tatives of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association of St. Louis:

The petitions purport to contain 58.228 signatures on the national proposition and 45,554 on the Statewide prohibition law, Henry Kort john, attorney for the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, told Secretary of State Sullivan the petitions, as required by law, contained the names of 5 per cent of the qualified voters in each of two-thirds of the State's 16 congressional districts. This will be subject to verification. No petitions on either proposition were circulated in the Third, Sixth

and Sixteenth Congressional Dis-Acting Governor Wallace Crossley whose presence at the filing of the petitions was required by law, asked Kortjohn if the petitions were signed voluntarily or if paid solicitors were

employed. Kortjohn replied that some men were paid to organize the petition circulators.

J. Elmer Ball of St. Louis, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, who was present at the filing, served notice that he would file a protest against the acceptance of the peti-

Secretary of State Sullivan said any protests filed would be referred to Attorney-General McAllister for an opinion, which would be taken as a guide to any further action on the

WEST END ASSOCIATION ASKS THAT FOOD RULES BE RENEWED

Organizations Decide Army Supplies Offer No Saving.
The conclusion that no substan-

tial saving could be accomplished by selling army surplus food here was reached at meetings last night of the Central Avenue Improvement Association and the West End Business Men's Association. Proposals that the organizations buy carload lots of such food failed to carry. Many of the members of the associations are grocers.

Re-establishment of the Food Administration during the present living crisis was recommended in a telegram sent by the West End Bustness Men's Association to President Wilson. This organization also passed a resolution protesting against the omission from the \$22,-000,000 bond issue schedule of an item providing for a municipal gar-

ARMY GENERAL STAFF CHARGED WITH FAILURE OF AIR PROGRAM

Maj. Foulois Tells House Committee That Antagonism Wrecked Plans Overseas. y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Antag-

onism of the army general staff, jealousies of officers in other branches of military service, and failure to get men to France to pilot foreign planes brought about failure of the American air program over-seas, Maj. B. S. Foulois, first chief of the expeditionary air service, told the House subcommittee investigat ing aviation expenditures yesterday. Centralization of military, naval and civilian aviation under the direction of a Cabinet officer was suggested by Maj. Foulois as a peace-time

INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF BOY OF 7

The death of Edward Van Mierlo Jr., 7 years old, 2219A Arsenal a. m. today, will be investigated by the Coroner.

Policemen were told the boy complained of pains in his stomach Tues-day. He was given medicine and apparently was relieved. Last night, before retiring, he again complained of the pains and was put to bed. At :30 a. m. he awakened members of the family by his cries and told of the recurrence of the pains. Dr. Charles E. Anderson, 3105 South Jefferson avenue, arrived a short time before the boy died. He referred the case to the Coroner.

CHILDREN AND JEWS ARE BARRED

A want ad appearing in a Sunday newspaper offered an apartment in the Larchmont, 814 Hamilton avenue, for rent with the proviso, "No small children or Jewish people."
R. F. Irwin, who has an office with an insurance agency in the Railway Exchange Building and who inserted the ad, said yesterday that he objected to girls under 10 years and boys under 12 for tenants because they were destructive. He de-clined to state why he indicated he did not desire Jews as tenants.

Trade Union Woman U. S. Agent. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Appointment of Miss Mark Anderson as director of the Woman-in-Industry Service of the Department of Labor, announced today by Secretary Wil-son, brings the trade union woman for the first time into Government

Slays Boy Mistaken for Dog. WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 7.—Mistaking the hair of 8-year-old Norman Marshot and killed the boy late Kletfer's head for a mad dog he Tuesday.

HOT BREAD Special

For Friday only—Our famous Milk or Sunmaid Raisin Buns, with each 15c



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Your New Fall Suit Will Cost Much Less if Bought Now



Conditions this year are very, very much different than ever before. We have found that our early purchases are the best values we will be able to secure this season, and you, too, will find it profitable to choose your Suit early. Make your selection now and we will hold the Suit in our cold storage vaults until you wish delivery made.

\$50.00 \$59.50 \$75.00

At these three prices we feature an assemblage of new Tailleur Suits that will win instant approval because of their distinguished style. Individualized new types of rare charm and originality developed of soft, luxurious fabrics-many trimmed with fur.

(Suit Section-Third Floor.)

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August Sale of Fur Coats Savings of 20% to 33\fm\(3\)

Hudson Seal Sport Coat; After August Price, \$310.00. Hudson Seal Coat; collar and \$345.00

cuffs of natural beaver,

After August Price, \$425.00 Natural Squirrel Coat; cape \$450.00 collar and bell cuffs, After August Price, \$595.00

Beautiful Taupe Nutria Coat; large collar and deep cuffs, After August Price, \$325.00 Hudson Seal Coat; handsome \$294.75 Hudson Seal Coat; handsome

After August Price, \$325.00 Scotch Mole Dolman; 32 in. 8425.00

After August Price, \$595.00 Hudson Seal Coat with natural squirrel collar \$349.75

After August Price, \$395.00 Taupe Marmot Sport Coat; cape collar, deep cuffs; border of self \$94.75

After August Price, \$120.00 (Enlarged Fur Dept.-Third Floor.)

Wash Skirts—Sacrificed— An absolute sacrifice of 258 White Wash Skirts from our regu-Values to \$4

lar lines in higher prices-Gabardines, Piques and other novelties; on sale as long as the lot lasts.

Extreme Reductions on

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Suitable for Early Autumn Wear

Steadily advancing prices on all wearing apparel emphasize this offer as most unusual. An opportunity to secure at a low, greatly reduced price, a serviceable Wrap that is just the thing for cool Autumn days. Made of good quality serge and other popular

Girls' \$5 to \$7.95 Dresses



500 Dozen Hose



Hats,

98c

Men's \$2 Shirts

Women's 79c Union Suits

Women's Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless—lace or cuff-knee—a good 79c value; each......

25c Hose hildren's ribbed Hose; wide and narrow rib ages 2 to 6: 89c

Union Suits

59c Children's ribbed Union Suits: Fall weight; long sleeves, ankle length;

\$5.00 New Wash DRESSES Sterling new styles, alluring color effects, cool, crisp, fresh-looking garments; one of the largest lines in the city and in the city and the best values; materials and making barely cover the

69c

Gowns

Girls' \$3 Dresses

good quality ging-ham, in plaids and \$ 1.98 checks; neatly trimmed with pock-ets and pearl buttons. \$3 Smocks

pink, blue and \$7.98 yealue; special.

Economize on Your Footwear

ily advancing; buy now and save at least \$1 on a pair.

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NEPONSET

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Felt Mattresses Covered in Art or twill striped \$6.75 ticking; special.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.
Assorted Chocolates, Nut Wafers and Cream Patties, 35c lb.—Adv.

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A quick disposal of girls' Summer Dresses— organdies, voiles and ginghams, in sizes 6 to 14 years old; specially priced for Friday's selling at this greatly reduced price.

\$2.95

Girls' White Skirts

Values to \$1.50

Girls' white gabardine Skirts; lengths 27 to 32 inches; priced for immediate clearance Friday at this greatly reduced price.

Envelope Chemise

White nainsook and pink batiste Envelope Chemise; lace trimmed front and back, also embroidered models; ribbon straps and built-up shoulders... Silk Camisoles

Beautiful Camisoles of wash satin; lace trimmed back and front; ribbon straps and built-up shoulders; several different styles.......

Silk Chemise Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine; lace trimmed styles, built-up shoulders

and ribbon straps; several different Gowns

Gowns of good quality nainsook trimmed with lace and embroidery; slipover style; square neck; a very special value at this price..... (First Floor.)

Final Clearance—Oxfords, Pumps & Colonials-Values to \$9

White Linen Patent Leather Tan Calf Dull Kid

footwear. Several hundred pairs of Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials, priced for instant clearance. All sizes in the lot, but not in every size



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Young Men's All-

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Suits at

styles in the /double-breasted waistline ef-

fects-rich blue, green and brown wool cheviots,

MEN'S \$6.00

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MEN'S NIFTY COOL CLOTH SUITS

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150 Boys' Well-Made School Suits

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

-Swept Away Friday at

Boys' \$8 Suits Wash Knickers

The particular colored people of the United States use

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MEN'S \$4.50

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HER ENGAGEMENT

Miss Gladys Blevins

MISS GLADYS BLEVINS ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Makes Known Her Engagement to Henry Menzenworth Jr. at Luncheon.

ISS GLADYS BLEVINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Blevins of 4474 Washington boulevard, has made known her engagement to Henry Menzenwerth Jr. The announcement was made at a card party, which Miss Blevins gave this afternoon to 32 of her friends. The decorations were carried out in pink and white and seven tables were arranged for bridge.

Miss Blevins is a graduate of Hosat Wellesley. She did not make a formal debut, but has been a popular member of the younger set since was active in war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menzenwerth of 228 Copelin avenue. He served as Corps during the war.

Graham Reid, Paul Gildehaus, Henry Menzenwerth, Edwin Meyer, Ray nond Cox. J. Lawrence de Neille Eustace Rockwell, Frank Wood, Emelie Grant Collier, Robert Zipprodt, Louis Budke, Albert Boettler, Edward Wagner, Norman Jones, Earl Kersten, H. Carlyle Pollock; Misses Amelia Menzenwerth, Mabel Harris, Colene Wrape, Harriet Wick-ard, Ruth Goessling, Katherine Nichols, Helen Jennings, Aline Bolin, Virginia McDearmon, Julia Nichols, Floyd Shock, Eleanor Maxwell, Katherine Starr, Josephine Martin, Mignon Morrow and Lurline Booker. The wedding will take place in No-

Social Items

Mrs. John Findley Green of 5637 Enright avenue entertained last Wednesday with a luncheon, at thich the engagement of Miss Leoora Gordon to William L. Groves of Lexington, Mo., was announced. The guests were 10 of Miss Gordon's intimate friends.

Miss Gordon received her education at Baptist College, Lexington, Mo., and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gordon of 5601 Enright

Mr. Groves was recently discharged from the army, in which he served for two years as a First Lieu-tenant in the Quartermaster Corps. He attended Wentworth Military

Academy.

The wedding will take place early

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Golterman of 310 South Euclid avenue and two sons are at Spring Lake, N. J., for the remainder of the summer. Earlier in the summer they visited At-lantic City, Saratoga Springs and Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMahon o 5805 Pershing avenue have departed on a motor trip to Burlington, Io.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Bollinger, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bollinger of 5819 Page boulevard, to Walter A. Ward of 3854 Connecticus street, was quietly solemnized Mon-

day at St. Rose's Church.
The Rev. J. J. McGlynn performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the couple. The bride was attended by Mrs. Schierberg as matron of honor. Bill Shea, cousin of the bridegroom,

served as best man.
Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed for a trip through the East.

The engagement of Miss Hannah Mange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mange of 5119 Enright avenue, to Louis D. Steiner, is announced.

Order the Post-Dispatch sent to your vacation address. Your carrier will place the order for you, or your telephone request will have prompt attention. Olive or Central 6600. Ask for circulation dept.

avenue. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bass of 4651 Lindell boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Ruth Bass, and son, George Bass, have departed for I. X. L. Ranch, Wyoming, where they will



The announcement was made at Ottawa Beach, Mich., this week, where the Manges have a summer home left there to take a motor trip through the Stelner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steiner of 2135 Russell be in New Yrok City to remain for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cravens and the early winter.



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New Theatrical Syndicate Formed. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The formation of a new theatrical circuit head-ed by Abraham L. Erlanger, former partner of Marc Klaw, Charles B. partner or Marc Klaw, Charles B.
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is announced here. The new syndicate will establish year-round playhouses in many of the larger cities.

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BRITISH WAR LEADERS

posed Amendment to Cut Down Sums.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 7 .- During debate in the House of Commons yesterday, William Adamson, chairman of the Labor party, moved to reduce the grants proposed for Field Marshal Haig and other Generals and Admirals to an amount not exceeding

200,000 pounds sterling (\$1.000.000), to be divided proportionately. Adamson said the Labor party believed the grants proposed were out of all proportion to the monetary reward given the rank and file. Adamson's amendment was rejected by a vote of 288 to 66 and the grants were adopt-

ed, 272 to 64.

During the debate Premier Lloyd George spoke, showing great emo-tion, especially when referring to the unknown agony the war had brought millions of homes.

"I cannot," he said, "omit a tribute to the multitudes of people, men and women, who patiently bore the strain of the period whenever a knock on the house door sent a shudder of fear through all anxious

He said that all the Generals. Admirals and others whose names had been mentioned for honors and monetary rewards, had contributed to the victory. He said the allies could have won the war without Marshal Foch, but it would not have been in 1918. "In our darkest hour the world was saved by Foch's genius," said the Premier.

Lloyd George paid warm tribute to Herbert Asquith, former Secretary of War; Viscount Grey and the late Earl Kitchener. Of Kitchener he said at when the great decision had to e taken in 1914, "he saved this land

Of Field Marshal French the Premier said it was too often forgotten that at Ypres he fought one of the six decisive battles of the war. Replying to Adamson's amendment

Lloyd George urged that in magnitude and fatefulness there was no comparison between previous wars and the war just ended. Therefore, he said, the sums proposed erred not on the side of liberality, but quite With regard to the rank and file

the Premier said he thought it very unfair that it should go forth on the authority of honorable members of the House that soldiers were being deprived of something due them.
On the contrary, he added, Parliament already had voted sums enormously greater than anything due under the terms of their service. Be-sides the hundred million pounds yearly for pensions, he said he hoped the honorable members, when they spoke outside, would mention these

Commander in Chief, and the varicus military and auxiliary services of Great Britain that served in the war, were given a formal vote of thanks today by the House of Commons. In a letter to Premier Lloyd George dated Buckingham Palace, Aug. 5. announcing an award of the order of

"My dear Prime Minister-Honors and rewards to officers of the army navy and air force having been sub-mitted to Parliament. I feel that my mitted to Parliament. I feel that my people will share with me regret that it is not possible to express the nation's grateful recognition of the persistent services rendered by the Prime Minister, both in carrying the war to a victorious end and in securing an honorable peace. To rectify somewhat this omission, and personally to mark my high appreciation of these services, it gives me great pleasure to confer upon you the Order of Merit.

"Believe me, yours very sincerely,
"GEORGE R. I."

The Order of Merit was founded by the late King Edward VII on June 26, 1902, on the occasion of his coro. nation. It carries with it no special title or order of precedence. title or order of precedence.

The order is designed to include British subjects who have won conspicuous distinction in the naval and military services, or in letters, art and science and such foreigners as the soverign shall appoint. The number of British members is fixed at 24. The badge of the order is a cross of red and blue enamel surmounted by an imperial crown. The central blue medallion bears the inscription "For merit," within a laurel wreath. merit," within a laurel wreath.

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American Ship Sails for Hamburg. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—The American steamer Thala sailed to-day for Hamburg, with the first cargo from Philadelphia consigned digo from Fhiladelphia consigned di-rect to a German port since the war. Most of the cargo of 6000 tons con-sisted of packages of food, clothing and tollet articles sent by individuals to relatives and friends in Germany.

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Senator Proposes to Adjust Conditions, but Protect "Legitimate Business."

United States Senator Reed, in commenting yesterday on the high cost of living and the unprecedented economic condition in the United States, held that there is sufficient law now, if enforced, to deal with profiteering and hoarding, and issued a warning against interference with

'legitimate business."
The Senator ascribed the present condition to the fact that for nearly three years American industry and resources were called upon to supply fighting Europe, decreasing the production for consumption in this country, and that after the United States entered the war 4,000,000 men were withdrawn as producers and became consumers, to be supplied by decreased labor facilities. That continually higher mounting prices should result from this increase of demand over supply was a certainty, he said.

Labor Unable to Live. With advancing prices, he said, la bor found itself unable to live and demanded higher wages. This re sulted in still higher prices, and another increase in wages to meet them, and so on, he said.

"The first great remedy," the Sen-ator said, "is to bring production up to consumption. This means that every man in the army and navy who can possibly be spared from military service ought to be returned at once to his home, so that instead of being a consumer he can become producer. Our soldiers should be brought back from Europe as soon as we have honorably discharged our international obligations. Our factories and farms should be kept runing to capacity. In a short time eneficial results will be observed.

He protested against America inancing Europe, saying that this country was sending vast sums of money to Europe to carry to Europe the goods which America needs. From the standpoint of the international banker the sending of money and goods abroad was all right, he said, "but not very helpful for the citizen of America who finds himself short of the goods being send to Euope for speculative purposes."

With characteristic sarcasm but ithout mentioning the President, he eferred to several utterances of the President, saying that he was "not unmindful that it was the business f this country to sacrifice itself for the benefit of Europe and Asia," that he had heard much about the "brotherhood of man," and "our duty" to nake the "supreme sacrifice." conclusion in this regard was that the United States should concern itself with domestic affairs.

very necessities of life and prices mounting to an unprecedented point and yet we are asked to sanction the reation of great financial and selling corporations backed by the Treasury of the United States," the Senator continued. "The purpose of these organizations being to lend money to Europe, taking the bonds through this great selling corporation gather up the provisions and goods of America and ship them abroad. In a word, it is proposed that the United States shall furnish the mouto cart over to Europe the goods mericans need at home.

Approved by Treasury. This delectable scheme is now being organized and was plainly stated

by Mr. Davison of Morgan & Co. : teen in New York and Chicago meetng with international bankers for the purpose of carrying out his plan. He has stated boldly, and it never has been denied, that he is pursuing this plan with the full approbation of the Treasury officials.

"I say the first two great remedies are to get our boys home and at work; second, to cease, at least be artificial means, forcing goods abroad. Third, there should, of course, be a rigid investigation of profiteering and of cornering or fore-stalling America. Whenever that occurs the culprit should be hunted out and severely punished under those laws which are already on the statute books, and which, if enforced, are sufficient.

There should, however, be no attempt to interfere with legitimate business. The greatest harm anyone can possibly do today is to throw scare into the productive world, to bring about a condition so that men are afraid to invest their money. If that course is pursued we will les-en production, and when production lessened the mounting of prices

vill never cease. "Lest I should be misunderstoo by not speaking of it, I may say in connection with all I have said regarding prices, there has been great increase in the world's currency. That always has a tendency to increase prices, but the readjust ment of conditions caused by the war must be brought about gradually or we will be confronted by

'Let me sum this up. "Let us go after the profiteers where they are to be found. "Let us include in this the interna-

ional profiteer who would exhaust the resources of America in order to gather gold abroad. "Let us get our boys back on the farms and in the shops and let us work together to restore normal con-

"If everybody does this with the spirit they manifested during the war, a few months will show impreved conditions."

Reed's Attitude Conden cial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 7.-The Ver-NEVADA, Mo., Aug. ion County Democratic conventions contarday passed resolutions ficer who shot down and killed Mc-

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and condemning Senator Reed's fight against the league. The convention nominated Policeman W. W. of making up in part for the loss of few customers and their losses for a revenue at their bars, the hotels here the case to \$1200 in another.

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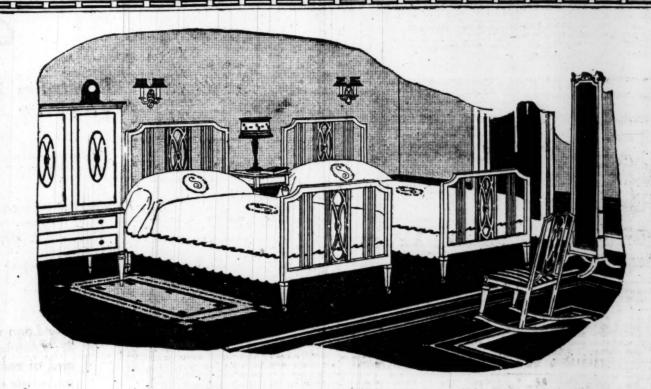
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mirst part of the session.	Am. Woolen11846			118%		of \$2,000,000 to enlarge its refinery
The copper market is quiet. August	A W. Pa. pfd. 63%	65	65	64	64	at Ponca City, Ok., to 5000 barrels daily capacity, and to install a
The quoted at 231/2 to 23% cents a	Am. Zine 25	25%	2614	25%	2614	daily capacity, and to install a
amound and September 24 cents. Few	Am. Zine pfd., 59%				60	cracking process and lubricating
sellers show an inclination either to	Anaconda Cop., 70%					In addition to this expenditure the
!!quote or sell October delivery. How-	A. T. & S. F., 92	92%	92%	92	.92	Kay County Gas Co., Marland's gas
ever, the general undertone is firm	A. C. L 951/2	97	****	****	97	and pipe line company, will lay a ou-
and the surplus appears to be well	A. G.W.I.S.S.L.158				156	mile 4-inch oil pine line from Ponca
financed.	Am. Loco 8514	8514	8314	01	59	City to Quay, Ok., to transport Mai-
Consumers appeare to have August	Am. Malt 57 Am. Smelt 801/2		801/4	7916	791/4	land Refining Co.'s production at
requirements well supplied. A · lump	Am. Snuff124 1/2		5074		124	Quay to the Ponca City Refinery.
decline in metal quotations; hence			42%		4134	Two 10,000 barrels pumping units
onsumers appear to be adopting a	Am. Sugar131%					will be installed on this line in Osage
walting attitude.	Am. Sum101 %	102	1021/2	100%	1001/8	County to handle anticipated produc-
Small lots of copper can be ob-	Am. T. & T 103 1/2	10815	103 16	103%	103%	tion from oil leases in Osage County.
mained at fractional recessions from	Am. Tob 135%		244		240	Marland Refining plans to build for its employes a model city consist-
current levels.					87	ing of 300 to 400 residences, a com-
Export orders for steel products		21 %			211/4	munity center, athletic park, school
were fully as heavy in July as in		2716			27 15	houses, payed streets, etc. The town
	Brown Shoe pfd. 98%					will occupy a tract of 100 acres north
by Japan, China and South America.	Baldwin Loco10814					of the company's refinery.
Prospects for demand from France						houses will be sold to employes on
good. Should industrial conditions in	Barrett Co1221/2					liberal terms.
those countries improve the produc-	Butte Cop 141/2	14%			13%	FORENOON SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
tion of steel would probably be stim-	Butte & Sup 25%	25%	26%	2018	26%	CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Bld. Asked.
bulated as much as the demand. It	Calif. Pkg 69%	449/	4484	43%		
as idle to expect Great Britain and	Calif. Pet 44% Calif. Pet. pfd. 80	81	44.17	2078	81	Natl. Bank of Commerce .135 .135 / .20 First Natl. Bank .218 .20 Mercantile Trust .130 .58 Mortgage Guarantee .130 .130 United Rallwars ptd. .11 .115 .15 .15 .15
the continent to be crippied as to	Can. Pac157	15714	15714	150%		Mercantile Trust 130
by the production of steel and yet be in	Cent. Lea107	10616				United Railways pfd 11 111/4
position to consume steel dreely	Cerro de P. C 57		57%	56	56	Thelese from over
leomestic orders for steel were also	C. & O 50%	59	5914	59	5914	K. C. Home Tel. 58 88
heavier in July than in June, and	Con. Candy	140.00			12%	United Rallwars pfd. 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
the distribution as to products called	C. G. W 95	914	20/3		936	do 1st pfd 91
for, there being in particular,	C. & G. W. pfd 25%		25 %	2516	2516	do 1st pfd
heavier lettings of structural steel	C. M. & St. P 43	4214	4215	42	42	Mo. Portland Cement 81
Micontracts The great lack the steel	C.M.&St.P. pfd. 6654			6614	6014	Ely & Walker 1st pfd 107
industry feels is of railroad buying.	C. & N. W 94	9416			941/	International Shoe com 11649
On the one hand the steel industry	C.R.I. & P 2614		26%	2614	26%	Brown Shoe com 98% 100 100
cannot expect full production unless	C.R.I.& P. 7s. 711/9	72%			721/2	
there is a fair volume of rullroad orders, but on the other hand the	C.R.I. & P. 6s. 62				6134	Hydraulic P. Brk, com 9 10
orders, but on the other hand the	Chile Cop 2415	24%	24%	2414	241/4	do pfd. 46% 47 Indiahoma Refining 7% 7%
raffeads would not be able to obtain	Chino Cop 46		45 %		45%	Granita Di Matallia 50 60
steel fast enough for them to make	Cluett-Pea 79%	8014 .			8014	Best-Clymer com 5614 5616
up for lost this time, could not be	Colo. F. & I 4814				45%	American Bakery com 30
hudled.	Col. G. E 6054		6019	60%	60%	
DETAIL FO DEPONT OF DAVID	Cons. Cigar 60	90			60	National Candy com 104 106
DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S	Cont. Can 88%		84	DOR/	90	Whomas Flantsia 165
	Corn Prod 84% Crucible Steel137			83%	83%	Wright Bldg. 6s. S74. Marland Refining 7 74.
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Unlisted Securities.

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	-		Carleton Dry Goods Co 7	98	101
	120	125 243	Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goods		- 4
	239		Co. 1st pfd 6	65	75
	270	280	Childs Restaurant 7	90	94
go Lumber and Coal	42	45 75	Cities Service 6	77	78
Mills	130	435	Columbia Graph, Co 7	94	- 96
	28	45	Commercial Acid Co 7	101	103
	77	85	Edmunds & Jones 7	83	90
	29	82	Eisenstadt Mfg. Co 7	104	108
Schaffner & Marx com.	8874	90	Elder Mfg. Co 7	94	96
	38	41	Fisk Tire 1st pfd	99	101
	36	41	Fisk Tire 2d pfd.	180	200
	68	172	Goodyear Tire and Rubber 2d		
	20	125	pfd 8	10515	107
	24	27	Godehaux Sugar Co 7	96	97
eigh Hardware com 2	240	265	Hart Schaffner & Marx 7	110	112
one Hardware com 2	50	275	Hayes Mfg. Co. pfd 8	102	104
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gh Post-Dispatch Wa	nts.		*Sears Roebuck 7	115	125
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			Shapleigh Hwe. Co., 2d pfd. 7	10035	106
Bank of England	1.		Simmons Hardware 6	91	94
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NEW ISSUE

\$15,000,000 City of Copenhagen

FINANCIAL

Municipal External Loan of 1919 Twenty-five Year 51/2% Redeemable Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated July 1st, 1919

Interest payable January 1st and July 1st

Due July 1st, 1944

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000 and \$500, registered as to principal only.

Principal and interest payable at the office of Brown Brothers & Co., New York, the Fiscal Agents of the Loan, in gold coin of the United States of America of or equal to the standard of weight and fineness existing on July 1st, 1919.

Payable without deduction for any Danish Governmental or municipal taxes or other Danish taxes present or future.

The Loan is to be repayable, by means of yearly payments of \$750,000 in United States gold coin, to be made in the year 1925, and in each year thereafter during the life of the Loan. Such payments will constitute the sinking fund of the Loan, and are to be applied on July 1st, 1925, and each July 1st thereafter to the redemption at par of bonds whose numbers are to be determined

The City may at its option increase the amount of any sinking fund payment.

Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, is the chief scaport and leading commercial City Kingdom. Situated on one of the largest harbors of Europe at the entrance to the Baltic Sea, it holds a strategic position for world trade. The City has by far the most important Free Port in Scandinavia and advantages of such consequence in the commerce of Northern Europe. From 1895, when the Free port was established, to 1913, the last full year before the war, the annual tonnage entering Copenhagen increased from 260,096 lons to 1,801,299 tons. The population of the City is 550,000. This is nearly one-fifth the population of the entire Kingdom.

Loans of Copenhagen have always been held in high favor among European investors. In nor. mal times these loans were issued at rates of interest of 31/2% and 4%. The total debt of Copenhagen, including the present issue, is approximately \$89,879,200. The debt of the City has increased relatively little during the entire war period. We are advised that no other foreign loan will be issued by the City within one year.

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued, at

931/2 and accrued interest

yielding, according to the redemption dates for which they may be drawn by lot for payment at par (\$750,000 bonds to be drawn each year), as follows:

1925						.6	.84	10	6				19	35										. 6	.1.	40	7
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Pending the preparation of definite bonds, temporary bonds of the City of Copenhagen will be delivered against confirmed sales. It is expected that the temporary bonds will be ready for delivery at the office of Brown Brothers & Co., 59 Wall Street, New York, about August 18th, 1919.

All legal matters pertaining to this issue are subject to the approval of our counsel, Messrs. Cravath & Henderson of New York and former Minister of Justice, Supreme Court Counsellor Fritz Buelow of Copenhagen.

BROWN BROTHERS & CO. LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

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August, 1919.

While no responsibility is assumed, information is taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

Oats advanced about but the market was quescripts were small, and ment report to be issue hould make an unfavor as compared with a mon September corn opened \$1.87 opened %0 to %0 up \$1.82% and gained to dopened %0 to %0 up \$1.82% and gained to dopened %0 higher at \$1.40 opened %0 from moint on the report of Trade Commission that shortage of commodities try, then rallied sharply covered. Final price showed irregular losses day's close. Oats finisharply lowar.

Iowa August crop mondities with \$2.40 inta month; \$2.20 opened %0 in \$2.40 opened

condition corn August?
with 24, last month; 92.
a 10-year average of 8.
corn is in the Mississippi
ties from Scott Northwa
average 95, or 11 points
the 10-year average and
or 8 points under the aveting returns show averag
ter wheat to be 18.5 against a 10-year averag
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bu under the average;
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More rains would be bet a large area. Treshing apring and winter whea and barley are disappointing to the report. In Min of spring wheat is gener quantity and quality and and barley is also poor. The Federal Trade Creport to Congress says that present high prices a on the law of supply a There never have been to supplies of most commod Clerances of wheat tod none; cats 160,000 bu; fbbls; wheat and flour 541 St. Louis Cash Gr Cash corn was le to 6e today; demand slow. Cash oats 3c higher; fa Cash oats 3c higher; fa

STRONG MARKET FOR C

Rept. . 26.75 | 26.75 | 26.60 VIRGINIA ELECTION

from Tuesday's primary e dicated a possibility that Virginia General Assemble clude a majority of mess favor abolition of the Depp Prohibition. Alleged arbitrods of agents of the least the least the least term of the least term ods of agents of the la Commissioner which mad Partment the chief issue it paign were said to have the the defeat of prohibition in a number of districts.

Theater Men and Actors NEW YORK, Aug. 7.— ormally declared on the deration of Labor, in an ent last night by the Managers' Protective that plans were on foot alliance with vaudeville, and motion picture men form

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CORN CLOSES LOWER AFTER AN EARLY RISE

STRONG MARKET FOR CORN ON THE CHICAGO BOARD

seaboard buying gave independent strength is outh After opening the to 1%c up. including September at 73% to 75d to the market confined to harde by advances in the market. The main rise was in pork, in the case of the market in eone cases and after the main rise was in pork, and the case of th

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Chicago Provisions.

Open (High (Low | Cless PORK: pt. .[\$47.88 .\$48.15 |\$45.50 |\$45.90 | LARD. pt. . 31.00 | 81.80 | 81.25 | 31.30

Theater Men and Actors at War.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A war was
formally declared on the Actors'
quity Association, which recently
come affiliated with the American per 100 pounds.

PUTS \$50 LIGENSE ON HANGARS

Isanagers' Protective Association, that plans were on foot to form an illiance with vaudeville, buriesque and motion picture men for the purcee of assuring continuance of the kivilege of dealing individually with alors.

30 Gallons of Alcohol Stolen.

COLUMBIA. Mo., Aug. 7.—Thirty allons of alcohol stored in the medial building of the State University as stolen Monday night. The alcohol was pure grain and was used by medical department and the listed at \$50 a year. Garages, stores, shops, factories, etc., also are placed on the license list.

PUTS \$50 LIGENSE ON HANGARS

Regional HANGARS

Légenda Anybody

Who Houses Airship There.

Anybody who comes along and sets with the District Judge had properly construined had been deally as the District Judge had properly construined had been deally as the District Judge had properly construined had been deally as the District Judge had properly construined had been deally as the District Judge had properly construined had been deally as the District Judge had properly construined had been deally as the District Judge had properly construined had been deally as the District Judge had properly construined had been deally as the District Judge had pro

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Vegetables.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown early Obie. In bulk, \$2.90 to \$3.30 or 100 pounds, \$3.2543.35 for cobblers.

TOMATOES—Home-grown half ripes, Tomatoes report to secure a measure of protection for future home requirements."

May Be Imported.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—German to the form the limited states under a ruling yester—day by the War Trade Board, the commodity, the board announced, has been removed from the limited.

War Trade Board Rules Commodity tended included Armour & Co., Libby, May Be Imported.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—German to tusing proffered contracts which for potash may be imported into the eign buyers are desirous of making the commodity, the board announced, the commodity, the board announced, has been removed from the limited. PARSLEY—Home-grown at 15c per some months in advance.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 40c to 65c per pushel box.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 33 PALMER ISSUES STATEMENT

CARROTS—Home-grown, 20025c per By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The De-

WIRSINIA ELECTION ANTI-DRY

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IN THE EARLY DEALINGS HUSBAND'S LOVE LOST, COTTON MARKET WEAKER

Vegetables.

hands a sufficient reserve of wheat
hands a sufficient reserve of wheat
lo secure a measure of protection for

CABROTS—Home-grown, 20025c per dose many tips at 1002 partment of Justice denies the contentions of brewing interests that the majority of court decisions thus bunches.

ENDIVE—Home-grown, 20020c per bushel box loose.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, boxes cuclements at 25050c and dill pickles at 3105 per dosen the majority of court decisions thus far rendered on the war-time prohibition act had been unfavorable to the Government's position that the cumbers at 25050c and dill pickles at 3105 per dosen the selected of the grown, 75c to \$1

NS Home grown, 30 fous to cover their requirements for has been removed from the limited some months in advance. PARSLEY—Home-grown at 15c per lozen bunches.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown valentae. STRING BEANS—Home-grown valentae. \$22.25; corn beans, \$2 per bu box cose.

TURNIPS—Chicago 65-pound sacks with the Grain Corporation up to thite, \$2.

CELERY—Michigan square boxes, 25c and control of the corporation of white, \$2.

With the Grain Corporation up to which was war born, asked that pro
GREEN — Michigan square boxes, 25c

Office and high-ball crates, \$1 to \$1.25.

GREEN Breffers—Home-grown, 75c

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Fore that date.

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American Troops.

EGG FLANT—Home-grown. 75c to \$1 than one-half of 1 per cent of alco-ber bu, box loose. Fruits.

peals dissolved the injunction upor the ground that there was no juris-

U. S, OIL INTERESTS ACCUSED

War Trade Board Rules Commodity tended included Armour & Co., Lib-

bought out the Deehelewercke steel before Congress would levy a higher factories at Vienna and Duesseldorf, tariff on potash than that now im-was said.

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OLEOMARGARINE—Quote table grades: Prints No. 1 38c; No. 2, 36½c; No. 3, 14½c; bakers' specials in tubs, 30c; bakers' specials; and the prints of the form of the part of the part of the part of the prints, 35½c; singles, 32½c; long horns, 34½c; dailes, 35½c; A. 34½c; singles, 32½c; prints, 35½c; Swiss, No. 1, 56@38c; brick, 34½c; all inferior quality less.

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GERMAN POTASH BAN IS LIFTED

San Antonio Grocers Object to Shipment From Fort Sam Houston.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 7.—
Who wired President Wilson protesting against an order for shipment of 1,000,000 pounds of sugar from Government warehouses at Fort Sam Houston for "non-essential consumitation in livestock feed.

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MONEY FLOWS LIKE WATER

The small lease of the Burk-Waggoner Oil Company in the Northwest Burkburnett Pool recently sold for \$2,000,000.00. This lease had only one producing well thereon. It has been only a few months since the Burk-Waggoner Company was organized—the company had only one lease—they drilled only one well—then they sold out for \$2,000,000.00 and every stockholder received the enormous sum of \$3,333.33 for each \$100 he had invested.

\$15,000.00 FOR EVERY \$100 INVESTED

Not long ago the Fowler Farm Oil Company of Texas was organized. The future of this company was most uncertain—its properties were small and unproven—yet it was able to raise enough money to drill a well. Soon after its first well was completed the company sold out and every stockholder received \$15,000.00 in return for each \$100 invested. FIFTY NEW OIL MILLIONAIRES

These new oil fields of Texas have already made more than fifty new millionaires no one knows how many more will be made. Neither is it known how many thousands have already made quick, independent fortunes in these same fields. Never before has such great wealth been so quickly accumulated nor by so many people. It may be truly said that here, money flows like water.

MORE THAN FIFTY PRODUCING WELLS The INVADER COMPANY was organized two years ago. We began business with a paid-up capital of \$60,000 and one property with four producing wells. The growth of our company has been phenomenal! We now have more than fifty producing wells.

PAID THIRTY-TWO CASH DIVIDENDS

Our company, though only two years old, has already paid thirty-two cash dividends to our stockholders out of our earnings. Besides paying all these dividends, our company has grown rapidly and today stands on a solid foundation—a young GIANT towering far above many of the

WE OWN 20,000 ACRES OF LEASES We own more than 20,000 acres of carefully selected leases in the famous oil fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. We own leases in the wonderful RANGER FIELD, the NORTHWEST BURKBURNETT POOL and the famous GLENN POOL, YOUNGSTOWN POOL, OKMULGEE FIELD, BALD HILL FIELD and NOWATA FIELD, in Oklahoma. We own leases in the BUTL LER COUNTY FIELD and in the CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY FIELD of Kansas. We have more than fifty producing wells and we are now drilling eight additional wells on our properties in Texas and Oklahoma. We will drill twenty more wells just as fast as possible.

\$25,000 PER ACRE FOR LEASE NEAR OUR PROPERTY

The Burk-Waggoner well (mentioned above) was quickly followed by many other gushers drilled in that pool. Nearly all of these big gushers are within a mile of the properties of the INVADER OIL AND REFINING COMPANY OF TEXAS. Many of these gushers are only a few hundred feet distant from our tremendously valuable leases. Twenty-five thousand dollars was paid last week for a lease on a single acre near us. One of our leases is located in the center of a mile circle which takes in all the famous wells and incloses a veritable forest of drilling wells.

2500-BARREL WELL NEAR US—

3000-BARREL WELL CLOSE TO US-5000 TO 7000 BARREL GUSHERS CROWD AROUND US

On every side of our property derricks are going up overnight. Actual drilling is starting just as fast as machinery can be moved in. Our first well will be drilled half way between the 7000-barrels. Texas Chief gusher and the Golden Cycle gusher, which is reported making 3000 barrels of higher grade oil daily. A 2500-barrel well just came in a few hundred feet south of us. The Gray Ganders well came in good for 3000 barrels a few hundred feet west of us on the same day. We have room for more than twenty wells on our properties in this field alone.

DRILLING AMONG BIG GUSHERS

We are now drilling among the big gushers—among the greatest—the largest—the most famous oil wells in America. Our properties in the Ranger Field and the Northwest Burkburnett Pool could hardly be better or more favorably located. We feel certain of bringing in several enormous wells.

ALREADY MAKING BIG MONEY We already have more than fifty producing wells that are making mighty good profits for our company. These wells have been paying our dividends and enabling our company to grow rapidly. Already our company has paid thirty-two cash dividends—and we will pay another dividend the

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KENNEBECK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1919, at 4:25 a. m., Loretta Kennebeck, dearly beloved daurhter of Theodore J. and Catherine Kennebeck (nee Mohrman), dear sister of Leo, Lawrence and Sylvester Kennebeck, and our dear friend of William Woodworth, in her sighteenth year.

Funeral from residence, 4114A North Twenteth testet, on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 5:30 r. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calary Cennetery, Motor. Deceased was a number of the Holy Trinity Young Ladler odality.

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DEATHS

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Rioting and the firing of shots at a wrecking crew early today marked the beginning of Rapid Transit strike. No one was injured.

At 8 s. m. the company reported

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Funeral from residence, 3834A Minnegots avenue, on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 2:30
p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Washington Lodge, No. 24, L. O. O. F. o p. m., e street, pr. (co)

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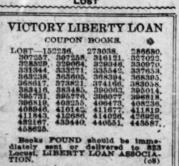
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MAX J. WUENSCH. (5)

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ATTENTION, members of De Andries Council No. 800, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at corner of Academy and Easton, and p. m. Friday, Aug. 8, to go to be a complete to the columbus and the columbus are requested to meet at corner of Academy avenue. Homas J. Walsh. 1856 Academy avenue. Thomas J. Walsh. 1856 Academy avenue the state of the s erty Bank, two white wasses, bank.

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Of medium weight cassimeres and cheviots, in the wanted models with detachable belts; sizes 8 to 17... \$8.60

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Boys' Overalls

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Wash Pantr

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Silk Stockings

Men's Socks

Men's Shirts

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Lace Curtains

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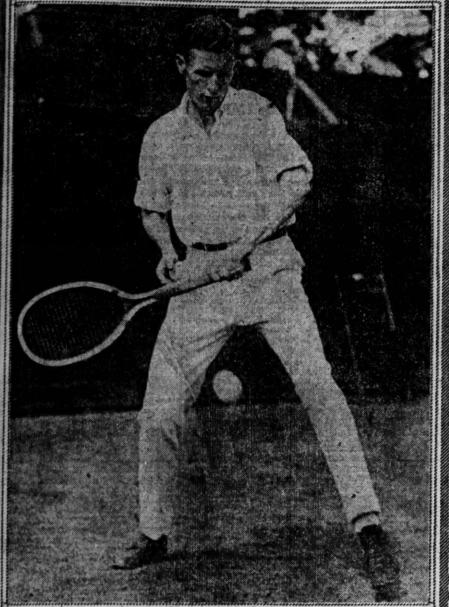
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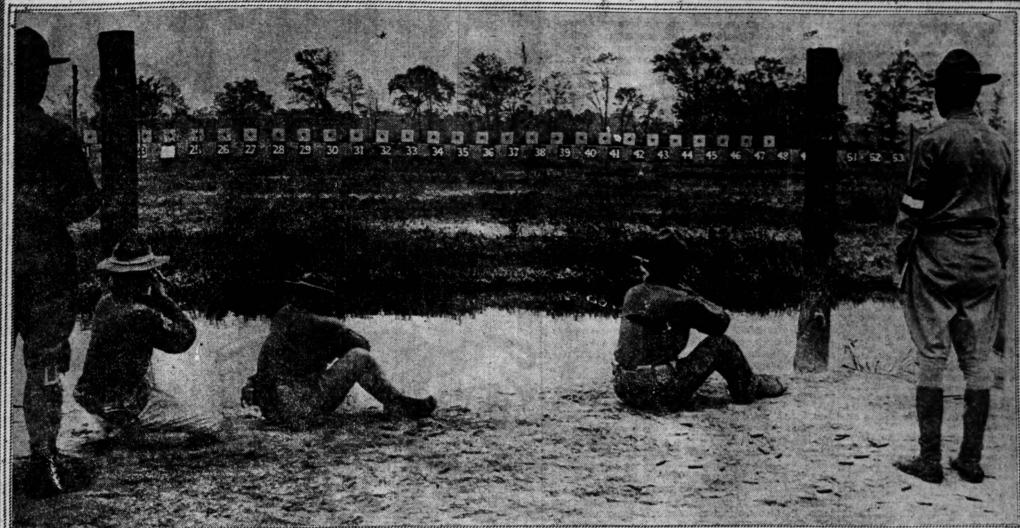
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After-the-war sports in London. Miss Gross, of London University, winner of the "single sculls" event, University of London vs. Eurnival Rowing Club.



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for three days I found a place that did not have a child restriction, but after

or Forest Park.

My father fought for the red, white and blue, and I have followed the same flag, but am now beginning to see red, like a lot of other returned soldiers that I have talked to. Now I am not asking I have talked to. Now I am not asking the same to the red and the petty office seekers who are leading it to ruin. In view of the vital issues arising out of the war, this is no time for the rule of trimmers or incense burners.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

HOLDING THE MIRROR UP TO MOB LAW quarter from anybody, but a chance to live and let live. Yours truly,

EMBRYO BOLSHEVIKI.

St. Louis Mechanics' Wages. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

nity there is now a great deal of suffering among those people; in cases of severe illness it is useless to send eight or ten miles to any other small town for ice enough to cool the baby's milk or furnish a cold drink to a fever case. If the desire of the fanatics is to better the condition of the manifest in the condition of the manifest in the condition of the cond of the people they should at once oulid and stock icehouses and supply one of life's real needs in all places where heir methods assist fevers, sickness and

HERBERT W. CANN.

"Deadly Active" Dog Catchers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Tours is called "The People's Paper." ly active the dog catchers are? One only to have a spite against a neigh-

FRANCES ELDER.

JAIL FOR THE PROFITEERS.

Warrants were issued Wednesday for the arrest of three officers of the Pittsburg branch of the Central Sugar Co. for exerting a criminal control over the price of their product. They are charged with extorting 14 cents a pound in recent sales of sugar at wholesale.

Attorney-General Palmer announces that suits will be begun at once against the Big Five of the Packers' Trust, on voluminous data showing flagrant violation of the restraint of trade laws. Profiteers in all necessaries will also be prosecuted.

We seem to have reached the stage of action and hence of early remedial results in the people's uprising against the profiteers. The merciless advances over prices already almost intolerable could not have been made and maintained without acts deserving the attention of the criminal as well as civil courts. These acts are in defiance not only of Federal law and minutely particulartred statutes of the states, but even of the ancient common law. The resentment which people of all classes are showing against exactions which are not only unjust but which could not exist if the law was properly applied is amply justified.

The Missouri code is especially explicit as to these offenses. Possibly our Attorney-General, Mr. McAllister, may yet be moved to take action against concerted acts of the associated, collusive, federated profiteers of this

NOT A PARTY ISSUE.

pronounces it a harmless tabby.

The man-eating tiger which Senator Borah discovered

in Article XI has been examined by Mr. Hughes, who

June, 1917, and serving 19 months in the U. S. and France, I believe I have done League of Nations, the majority of the State Democratic my bit. Now I did not enlist in an ad- Committee expresses its opinion at the meeting to be venturous spirit, but because I thought it my duty to give up my wife, baby and home to help win the war. And my wife was patriotic enough to look at it the cans having any interest in public questions.

in the army. Was injured in service and of folly for the Democratic organization to read any-of folly for the Democratic organization to read any-body out of the party on account of his opinion with re-1919, the Government allowing me a dis- gard to the peace covenant. The issue of the league ought not to be made a partisan question. The line of Now, the first thing I ran into after I cleavage does not run between the parties, but runs got home and while in uniform, trying to rent a flat, was that the owners of vacant flats refused to rent to me because moved by partisan motives in attacking the League, had one child. After walking the streets but it is supported by Republicans and Democrats and

moving in and staying three months the In the opinion of the Post-Dispatch Senator Reed is handlord raised my rent, so there was wrong in his views of the peace covenant, and we nothing else to do but pay it. Was very exercise the fullest liberty in opposing his attitude and lucky in being able to get my old posi- his methods of attacking the peace covenant. But we tion back, but after working one month I found that I was physically unable respect his independence of thought and action and no owing to my service injury) to keep up one can deny him the credit of having the full courage with my work, and had to resign and of his convictions.

take a position paying less money. Of course I looked at the high cost of living, but did not kick, thinking I could either the city or the State. That would be a heavy make both ends meet, if the Government undertaking. Independence of all party organizations continued to pay my compensation; but because I have not met with some of their red tape requirements they have stopped my compensation, and I am unable to pay my rent, and the real estate was never a greater virtue than it is today. But if there is to be a Democratic party of any weight in Missouri, the organization ought to be busy reading men of ability and convictions into the party. It needs an injective and convictions into the party. agent is ready to put me out. So I guess tion of brains and vigor. It needs ideas. It needs to be our next home will be the police station rescued from the domination of the peanut politicians

An inquiry by Congress into lynchings and the general subject of mob violence is asked by a number of representative citizens, including Mr. Taft, Attorneyrepresentative citizens, including Mr. Taft, Attorney-General Palmer, ex-Attorney-General Bonaparte and Woodward, director of the Newofficials of several Southern states.

I notice that several railroad brother-hoods and crafts are demanding more effective preventive action by Congress, it would result, Admitting that an inquiry could hardly lead to any view says: pay. How about the men employed in some of the cheap St. Louis industries and

unloveliness in which it appears to non-American ob- to shake the American users of these servers. Justified by some as a deterrent against certain dyes out of their complacent dependence One of the serious evils of the wave of inaticism is already only too evident in are there in which probable cause exists for believing the majority of such grave crimes, do lynchings really have any deterring inme of the very small towns and ham- the victim absolutely innocent of the offense charged? hitherto have tolerated a li What other forms of lawlessness are habitual in comthe summer, which is fur- munities or districts in which lynchings are shown by a 10-year record to be most common?

The need for having the results of mob violence and general lawslessness mirrored to America was never greater than now.

BAD FAITH AT WASHINGTON

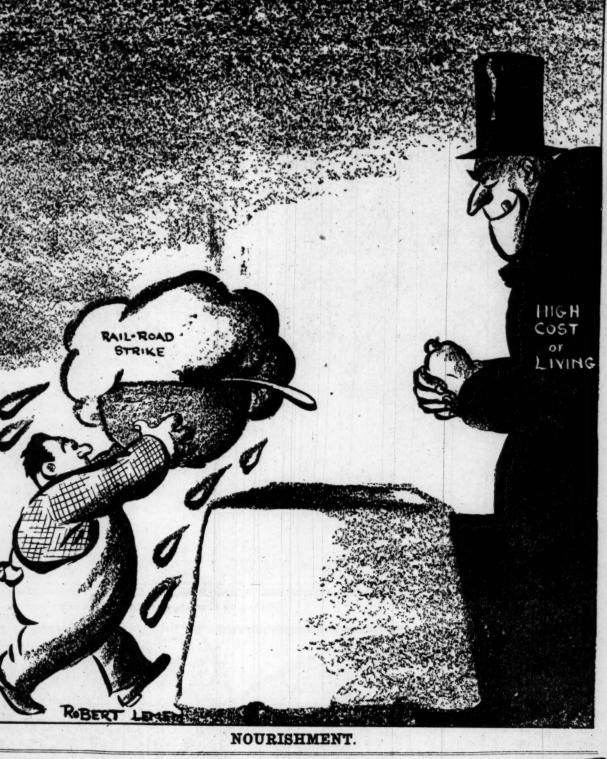
Senator Spencer assails the good faith of the Government in the enforcement of war-time prohibition. By Government the Senator means the administration, Ultimately he places the blame at the President's door. declaring the President has full authority to suspend the war-time ruling were he so disposed.

There is a difference of opinion as to that. The President's legal advisers informed him that he did not possess such authority. On the strength of that advice the President referred the question to Congress, with a in the schools the course of renewed recommendation that it empower him to void the act. ingenuity and beauty for his produc As everybody knows, Congress shirked its obligation. It dodged the issue by retorting that the President was trying to "pass the buck."

Whatever we wish to know or wish re-dressed we ask through the "Post-Dis-gress abdicated to the Anti-Saloon League, a tyrannical how organization, mysteriously and abundantly financed, astutely and unscrupulously led, presuming to pass the the dog catcher, then the sentence of political death upon any public man who the corners dared defy it. Had there been a trace of sincerity in the pleadings of the advocates of war-time prohibition, the signing of the armistice, which in all honor non-time the signing of the armistice, which in all honor non-being organized within the signing of the armistice, which in all honor non-being organized within the signing of the armistice, which in all honor non-being organized within the signing of the armistice, which in all honor non-being organized within the signing of the armistice, which in all honor non-being organized within the signing of the armistice, which in all honor non-being organized within the signing of the armistice, which in all honor non-being organized within the signing of the armistice, which in all honor non-being organized within the signing of the advocates of war-time prohibition, the signing of t ly children's pets. Each the signing of the armistice, which in all honor non-st pay \$5.75 to release his suited them, would have ended their action. But the log, or else let it die. Shame on St. cessation of hostilities only served to aggravate the fury of those schools in which unrelated of those schools in which unrelated ideals are promulgated and promoted. ruelty to Animal Society. of those crusaders, and members of Congress, fearful ideals are promutgated and promoted.

MRS. JANE CROSBY. of their jobs, afraid to brave the wrath of these reformers, meekly did their bidding.

The operation or suspension of the liquor business is I enjoyed the article in the Post-Dispatch last week concerning the operation of minor concern, but the tactics by which the Anti-Saloon League has achieved its object is of vital moment. That organization has established a precedent. It has shown that, given the power and the will to use it, any organization can back Congress into a corner and order it to deliver. It has exposed the majority of both parties should be sent to investigate and learn what a public really wants. It would be money well spent, and would perof minor concern, but the tactics by which the Anti-Sa- dozen of oney well spent, and would per-precedent, with an augury of still more evil days. The prevent our city from being a vil-suppression of the liquor traffic at the price of represuppression of the liquor traffic at the price of repre-sentative government will prove a costly experiment.



JUST A MINUTE

ART AS BASIS OF INDUSTRY.

EW ORLEANS,-Prof. Ellsworth comb School of Art, in a recent inter-

some of the cheap St. Louis industries and those unemployed. I am a machinist and have been offered as high as 40c to 55c per hour by firms advertising daily in the press for A1 mechanics. The locomotive engineers get an average of 75c to 32 an hour. If they cannot live, how do these St. Louis Kaisers expect citizens of the city even to exist on their liberal offerings?

E. J. MOWE.

If properly conducted, in much publicity for our greatest national reproach. The most important benefit, in fact, foreign importations, it appears that American industry has been led to recognize the dependence of manufacture upon art and art training. Writers and teachers have no doubt as to this fact, but actual proof of it can come only from the actions of invested capital. It took nothing less than the complete stoppage of the importation of dyestuffs unloveliness in which it appears to non-American obmanufacture to make good the loss of on Germany.

> articles, indeed, appearance is the first consideration. But what is not even vaguely understood is that appearance the result of fortunate accident, but of long and careful preparation. though we understand quite well that the word 'imported' explains the higher price we pay-and we pay ment is another surrender to wiser ci this matter so well that they accept the most valuable and most practical investments.

> "In the slow development of national taste, finding expression at last in its arts, there must be training. Schools are needed, yet these are not forthcoming except upon public demand, or through the further vision of the philanthropist. The manufacturer and the word 'imported' must cease to have more than its actual face value. Not until this idea is common to all of can our national art stand squarely in competition with the art of all th rest of the world. The war emergency, which has found the industrial arts wanting, is very real. Europe has ceased to export, but her efforts to recover lost ground will be quickened a hundredfold

"In the meantime we have good as being organized within the walls of the great Metropolitan Museum in industrial needs of a great manufacturing center. There has just been pub-lished a list of prize winners from a dozen or more art schools of the country which responded to an invitation from the silk manufacturers seeking new patterns for their cloths. The list of successful competitors was long, and the

"But without the understanding and appreciation of the public, the work of the best industrial artist must fail. For this reason the public and the art so which endeavors to obtain practical results are united in responsibi

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

CHICAGO.-Everybody in Chicago is laughing at the predicament of the The Tribune set out some years ago to reform the South. It seems to have been the idea of the paper to rouse the South from slothfulness by enabling it to see itself as others see it. The South bitterly resented there for some time for a Southern editor, nothing else being up, to harpoon the Tribune. Somebody once said the Tribune even lost its reader in the South, though his identity was never revealed-the identity of the reader. Anyway, this was the state of affairs when the race riots broke out in Chicago. The South fell on the Tribune to a man. Its revenge was even sweet er than was the revenge of East St.

JUST A MINUTE IN CHICAGO.

Louis when the race riots at Washing-

ton occurred. The South called upor the Tribune to stop the fighting with some of the patent processes it had tried to sell the South. One Southerner even volunteered to send white men up from Mississippi to save Chicago and for the Tribune to do, and that was to good suit of sackcloth. It donned the There it sat all last week-a spectacle such as this world had not seen sine Job abased himself before his tormentor in the far-away land of Uz. Nothing the South had to say of the Tribune in those terrible days was too mean for the Tribune's reprint and its etters from the people. It spared itwelf nothing, nor did its enemies spare ever happened in our country, and evenjoyed it. The Tribune has lots of I looked in the paper to see if that not sorry to see it humiliated before the friends for Chicago in the South. No-

North of Chicago the Sheridan road iuns along the lake shore to Milwau-kee, a distance of some \$5 miles. This work. People here say it is the greatest road every inch of the way, undulatglimpses of the blue lake. That may delight of Chicago. One having an authe parks and see how many times it will go around a flower bed before stops; or out into the country to bounce around on the seats, as we do at home. Everybody goes to the Sherdan road. There it is possible to take an automobile ride. Drivers settle back into their seats with the satisfied look of one who has finally found some place where he can run. There is no great uss about speed. Everybody does about what his car can comfortably do, and that pained look telling plainly enough er had hoped. The saddest thing about all automobiling is that the things

cago would be if this closed the inci-

were made to run and have for the most part nowhere to do it. They have in Chicago. Think of being able to drive mile after mile over rolling dunes, time without end, and not batter up both the car and its occupants. Chicago sweeps by on the Sheridan road conscious only of the blue lake and the bending sky. This thing of the people in the back seat suddenly shooting ough the top lays not its sinister shadow upon the heart of Chicago. Are we ever to have any happiness like this? Let us hope so. Let us hope that everything everybody could think of to delay it has been tried, and that before us lies something like the Sheridan

When one sees what Chicago is doing on the lake front and thinks of what we are not doing on the river front, one is for a moment faint at heart. The ordinance for putting the Illinois Central tracks underground went through the other day. The railroad will put some \$80,000,000 into its share of the improvement. The new Field Museum, which stands on the lake front just south of the Illinois lake, is up. One looks across to it from the municipal pier. Doesn't anyone ever make any big money in St. Louis that we can have things like When Chicago gets done on the lake

front she will have the greatest municipal improvement since Paris was

Alas, and how they speak of us! I overheard two women talking on a bus going up the lake shore. one of them said, speaking of good

were so.

The maximum temperature in Chicago the day before had been 74; in St. Louis it had been 76. The minimum temperature in Chicago had That is, it had been seven degrees colder in St. Louis than it was in

But that is a habit. People will do these were not Chicago people. They were from down state somewhere. Down state thinks Chicago is immense. It is, too-a great city in hard luck.

IN ARGONNE FIELDS. Dedicated to the heroic dead of the

N Argonne fields the crosses stand Uplifted by our comrades' hands, The soil our blood has sanctified.

Around us peaceful breezes blow, And suffering have not been in vain.

"DENIS O'ROURKE."

And we who blazed the conqueror's That Right and Liberty prevail, Shall sleep untroubled till the call Of Him—Commander of us all.

"Ex-A. E. F."

Must Start at Bottom in Developing Russian Trade, Says Lieutenant

Soldier Returned From Archangel Expedition Asserts Potential Market Has Been Destroyed.

This is the ninth and last in a series of articles on "Why Did We Go to Russia," written by Lieut. Costello, who served with the United States for in the Archangel district

By HARRY J. COSTELLO,

First Lieutenant of Infantry, U. S. A. So closely have the economic and military been linked in the partiet tion of America in the affairs of Russia, that the doughboys who have jureturned from the Arctic have been made to reveal to those who have out of touch with Russia many phases of conditions of which the Ame public has been remarkably uniformed. Inasmuch as our relations with Russia and the Near East promise to be one of the most important take to come before the league of nations, when it shall have been organized, a is only fair to say that the task of America in seeking commercial advantages in the former land of the Czar must be resumed at the bottom.

That we have practically destroyed our potential market in Russia
seems a foregone conclusion in the
minds of returning soldiers. All the
men seem to realize that in ConsulCases of the passive
type. Prisoners, whom we took, toll
of the starvation, disease and turmen General Dewitt C. Poole America in the interior of Russia; that m has a representative in Russia who of them were taken away from the does not know the meaning of the word "quit," a man who is tremendously popular with all nationals in Russia and a man who handles difficult problems with great tact and diplomacy.

More than one victory for Consul-General Poole has been witnessed by Americans in North Russia. The Black Sea sailors were cruel, merd-exact position of Ambassador less fighters, who asked for no quar-Francis always seemed a mystery ter and gave none. They plus to those of us who were in Russia. murdered and mutilated The "Guv'nor," as he was called, amongst one another. The Letts was in ill health throughout were also hard fighters and worthy was in ill health throughout our stay and was finally forced to proceed to England to undergo an operation. However, the doughboys will not soon forget the Ambassador's prompt action in rescuing a possibility that German leaders were also hard fighters and worthy of recognition as such. There is a possibility that German leaders were in the ranks of the "Bole," but we saw none in North Russia. On the Dvina and Vaga there were internanumber of our wounded and sick tional regiments composed of Chimen who had been literally "shoved" nese and ex-Siberian political preoff a British boat at Murmansk in oners and Bolsheviki from order that returning British officers countries. On these fronts pris and men might have preference.
The action of Ambassador Francis in having the vessel which took him to England stop at Kola and pick up these ill-treated Americans has endeared him, not only to those sick and wounded, but also to their companies. On these fronts prisoners and wounded were mutilized and wounded were mutilized and wounded were mutilized and wounded. The big city regiments of the Bolos, those recruited in Moscow and Petrograd had many boys in them and were endeared him, not only to those sick and wounded, but also to their companies. and wounded, but also to their com-

Consul-General Poole, it is known | American prisoners were to by all of us, suffered many hard-ships and indignities at the hands of were taken to Moscow and given the the Bolsheviki. It was generally freedom of the city. They were invited to lectures and given passes the American Military Mission, was one of the doughboys' best friends. Col. Ruggles certainly knew the soldiers and he knew their wants. Often when I have talked with him at captives, were just simply given ther the Military Mission his first questions would be in regard to the wel-fare of the men. His suggestions to An Eye to the overcome obstacles which stood in our path were invaluable to us, and ences were held out in "no man most of our line officers in North land" relative to the exchange

Must Regain Russia's Confidence.

Our interest in Russian affairs, despite the comparative isolation which is now Russia's, must be renewed on a large scale, in the opinion of all who have had an opportunity to judge of conditions there is a strictly propagands as well the course the strictly propagands. during the campaign against the was strictly propaganda, as was the

cident which occurred three days but that down Moscow way some after our return to the United States in authority had an eye to the ful

Camp Merritt and while dining with lect the attention of America friend in the downtown district of The Americans on their New York, was startled to note, at through the dense forests in the fall table nearby, a young Russian and spring were forced to woman of the intellectual class through mud which was ankle, kno whom I was sure I had known in and often, hip deep. During Archangel. But such a coincidence winter for days and days the seemed out of the question until she never saw the sun and it was a saw me, when our recognition be- only between 10 a. m. and 3 p. came mutual. She had been in At times it was intensely cold, the America several months, and with thermometer on more than one opher husband, a young Russian busi-ness man, began to inquire what the Small detachments were sent outlook was for America and Rustheir units and isolated posts in sia to become friends again. And wilderness 30 and 40 miles from as her husband asked, so had many main body. There existed co of us asked:

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in Russia against the Bolsheviki insufficient troops to protect our have been forced to the conclusion, lines of communication. since contact with their kinsmen has been restored, that they did not re- fought valiantly, fought even ceive a square deal. At times units it seemed apparent that the War holding the front line were outnum-bered as much as 30 and 40 to 1. them. On many occasions the Bolsheviki attacks, when the enemy was vastly superior to us in numbers, were numerous. We had inferior fighting equipment. We fought of unselfish devotion to duty I would an enemy who always had a vast superiority of machine guns and ar- nies were cited in orders-not by the tillery. He had observation balloons, one pounders, "pompoms," hand and rifle grenades, howitzers and "arch-He had all the appurtenances

the Russian Red Army hurled at us ual experience of each man in was "made in the U. S. A." We sia is something he would not found, after one fight, two Browning change gun barrels, and it seems plausible to believe that the Reds possessed Browning machine guns. On many (Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SEVERAL ST. LOUISANS WILL AID ord-breaking fair. The tractor and will exhibit 100 machines in plants of the state of the s IN SUPERVISION OF STATE FAIR ing demonstrations. The

will be well represented at the Misficers and superintendents in the field and trench equipment, a various departments of the big ex-W. E. Leach is superintendent of the Speed Department; A. H. Pen-dleton, starter for horse races; Martin J. Hyland, director of the poul-try department; W. R. Wilkinson, tomobile races are scheduled director of horticulture, floriculture, Monday and horse races for exemining and forestry and farm machinery; H. C. Irish, superintendent in the floriculture department, and Three passenger airplanes will take the control of the co

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SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 7.—St. Louis feet of floor space. The war tro-will be well represented at the Mispartment, includes all varieties

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ton tank, huge siege guns, ar

Pass Improve by Mak

or Have Our Man Lost Their In Modern Praci

By FAY STEVEN or was a heritage of a racy. When a person parlor of a man's home, stacked on ceremony, sa upright position with crossed, his feet obscured in stage whispers, using rect phraseology. Aroun of the parlor hung the

the nousehold alerge, round which were placed the fa and family Bible. A big sofa sat in one corner, whot stood in another.

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was a good sized room. narrow house this room

fair sized appearance, of back to almost the ful

the foundation. Today plans may call for sleep or pergolas or large living the parlor no longer existlews and modern home m for "dinky old fast gawdy parlors." And a little apartment but a 4x6 reception redwellers are sensible enough the largest room they having room and take a fair to receive the few have. Dinner parties ar riven at hotels and redowntown clubs. Dances given downtown. The c

The House Scrapboo

poil lemonade by putti

Then there are the form. The loganberry judally satisfying, and the the popular grape juice, food as well as a sbev fruit juices from cannot dally currants, are exc Buttermilk is a high

nded hot-weather dri food as well as a drink a nourishing. It should b the ice and drunk very If the window screens

he damp days just rub non soap both on the sci creen strip and the tro berry pies on the econo adding a good-sized bar liced, to a box of the b

ohe by this method and have never detected the If flies become trouble house walk along a co some cool evening and branches from an elde Hang these in the room flies are annoying. It will effectually rid a ho

To satisfactorily sweep floor draw a bag of flannel over the broom alightly dampened it will faces are more cast

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ir enemy was a peculiar one. His k Sea sailors were cruel, merci-fighters, who asked for no quarand gave none. They plundered, rdered and mutilated even ongst one another. The Letts re also hard fighters and worthy recognition as such. There is a ognition as such. There is a lifty that German leaders were the ranks of the "Bolo," but we we none in North Russia. On the nal regiments composed of Chi-e and ex-Siberian political pris-ers and Bolsheviki from other tries. On these fronts priso wounded were mutilated and ared by the "Bolo." The big city nents of the Bolos, those reited in Moscow and Petrograd, many boys in them and were disciplined than other "Bolo" is. Many of these deserted to the

well as possible. They usually taken to Moscow and given the om of the city. They were inted to lectures and given passes the theaters. The "Bolo" even ed them 30 cents a day spend-And, some American tives, were just simply given their anditional release and permitted leave the country.

On several of the fronts confer-ces were held out in "no man's ad" relative to the exchange of oners and the "Bolo" was also courteous. Each time he came brought an American prisoner ng, so that the American might his comrades how well the as strictly propaganda, as was the leasing of American prisoners. authority had an eye to the future od relations of America and these re efforts which had for their ob-

The Americans on their hikes irough the dense forests in the fall he spring were forced to tramp brough mud which was ankle, kneed often, hip deep. During the inter for days and days the member saw the sun and it was light he he was intensely cold, the sermometer on wore than one content. Americans on their hike at times it was intensely cold, the aermometer on more than one occasion reaching 50 degrees below, mail detachments were sent from heir units and isolated posts in the vilderness 30 and 40 miles from the nain body. There existed continually, not only to these isolated posts, ut to the larger forces as well, a robability of being entirely cut off, his was due to the fact that we had sufficient troops to protect our nes of communication.

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rd-breaking fair. The tractor show will exhibit 100 machines in plowing demonstrations. The United states Government has sent an agricultural exhibit covering \$000 square set of floor space. The war trochies exhibit sent by the War Department, includes all varieties of seld and trench equipment, a 25-on tank, huge siege guns, artillery ractors and an anti-aircraft gun nounted on a motor truck.

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taged nightly by a cast of 300; au-

Improved American Homes by Making Them Happier

r Have Our Manners Suffered and Our Friendships Lost Their Intimacy Through Its Deletion in Modern Practical Architecture?

By FAY STEVENSON.

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"In this parlor the children of the

ughter of the house, or a younger one, if she could beat her sister to deur and received the final sworn assurances of her accepted lover. But the parlor is a thing of the past; it has passed in its checks, as it were. Now the guests assemble informally in the library or drawing room and soon attain a considerable amount of

Yes, in about 50 years hence children will be asking their parents to define the word "parlor." The paror is getting as passe as the old ashioned what-nots and tidies. Towhen milady has callers she walk in to the parlor," so she for friends."

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It is all you the drawing room, the living room.

There was a time when the archiroom known as the parlor. It was the largest, best located room in the No matter how small the other rooms might be, the parlor was a good sized room. Even in a air sized appearance, often running back to almost the full length of the foundation. Today architects' plans may call for sleeping porches or pergolas or large living rooms, but parlor no longer exists. Bungam for "dinky old fashioned gew-

awdy parlors."
And a little apartment has nothing he largest room they have for sleepair to receive the few callers they ave. Dinner parties are frequently iven at hotels and receptions at owntown clubs. Dancer owntown clubs. Dances are usually dven downtown. The casual caller

The Housewife's

immediately and effectually. Do not Sea, has us in a terrible grip.

Then there are the fruit juices, which can be purchased in bottled form. The loganberry juice is especially satisfying, and then there is the popular grape juice, which is a cod as well as a beverage. The ruit juices from canned fruits, especially currants, are excellent added to drinking water.

Buttermilk is a highly recommended hot-weather drink. It is a mended hot-weather drink. It is a lood as well as a drink and decidedly what we wear. (4) The operating of the color of the co

needs but a chair and a tray to lay HERE is a good deal of talk his calling card on. The up-to-date beau no longer comes early, sits close going on just now about the beau no longer comes early, sits close passing of the parlor. The Geor-Tribune-Herald says: "The par-was a heritage of a false aristoey, and in its passing we have expression of the new democwhen a person entered the

dacked on ceremony, sat in a bold John C. Van Dyke, author of "The apright position with his hands New New York," says: "The front John C. Van Dyke, author of "The pright position with his hands parlor in America never yet proved parlor in America never yet proved a joy to the family. In the early crossed, his feet obscured, and talked in stage whispers, using only correct phraseology. Around the walls of the parlor hung the portraits of the household ancestors; in the center was a large, round table, on which were placed the family album which were placed the family album walls. Later on, in the era of black walnut, it became more ornate with and family Bible. A big horse-hair walnut, it became more ornate with of a sat in one corner, while a what-Italian frescoes on the ceiling, vel-vet carpets, red satin curtains, pier "In this parlor the children of the glasses set in carved or gilded ouse never dared to assemble, but n certain state occasions the eldest and, to balance it, a piece of white

wanted to dodge." It is true no one ever got the full enjoyment out of the old fashioned parlor that the present day living room offers. Here no man is afraid to smoke, no child afraid to tread and even the mistress of the house has been known to darn and knit right among the best pieces of furniture and Oriental rugs.

But with the passing of the parlor we must remember that our man ners are bound to undergo a great change. The Alabama Advertiser observes sadly that the decadence of aks it old fashiened and stilted to ing of the home as a gathering place

tal, but the nineteenth century is learning to be practical. Substitu-tion and limitation seems to be our motto. Perhaps the oid-fashioned parlor did invite one to quote Keats and Shakaneare, but if one could use and for the first time in their lives and for the first time in their lives and for the first time in their lives good sized room. Even in a a little gilt chair tied with a pink house this room presented a bow or upon those hard old hairsofas, who knows how much he could quote if in one of our big living rooms with its smooth polished floors and comfortable big chairs? The old-fashioned so-called parlor is about as useless as the old-fashioned dress, with its yards of overskirts They will be permitted, it is under-and flounces and frills. Pinks and stood, to repatriate themselves, tak-

poverty.

blues and gilt and gold are really ing with them to America their impasse. We want substantial clothes and substantial living rooms, things not, at least some of whom are said the beautiful Nancy Leishman of

Has Passing of the Parlor U.S. Heiresses, Wed to Alien Nobles, Beggared By War, May Discard Titles, Return and Regain Fortunes



COUNTESS COLLOREDO-MANNSFELD.

Naturalized and Be Just Plain Misters.

CABLE dispatches from Berlin report that several of the former richest American heiresses who married German, Austrian and Hun-

names, or do anything else that may be required of them to get a little ready cash from their estates.

Princes and Counts May Become tion, thus recovering for their wives the wealth held by the Alien Property Custodian.
The Countess Laszle Szechenyi,

formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, and the Countess Anton Sigray, former Harriet Daly of Butte, sister-in-law of Ambassador Gerard, are living modestly in Switzerland and are said to

The Countess Colloredo-Mannsfeld. vho was the beautiful Nora Iselin of New York, is said to have gone into trade and to like it.

The Princess Braganza, formerly Most of them may soon return to Anita Stewart of New York, is in America eager to cast aside titles, Switzerland waiting for relief. Other be known by good old American well-known Americans who married titles are living in small colonies on borrowed money, among whom are They will be permitted, it is under- Birstern, remembered as Bertha



Secret Diplomacy.

"Traveling alone this trip, Boss," sked the Pullman porter. "Yes, George," replied the little "It's hard to judge time on such occasions," said the Doctor, looking

train you called me Chief." you then and I had a suspicion she so, and I can assure you it was not Norma, tell me truly. What do you would feel hurt to hear me call you longer than a half minute in either think killed Mr. Bruce and Vernie?"

Boss."-Yonkers Statesman.

THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By Carolyn Wells, Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

KNOW it, Rudolph; you were cause or agent that will work as very fond of her."

Dr. Wayburn came in. It was plain natural means, they were the vento be seen the man was scared. In his geance of certain Powers of Darkyears of country practice he had ness."
never run up against anything "Oh, come now, Eve," expostulatof Gifford Bruce. It did not take shost!"
long. There was no apparent cause "What, then?" as he could see, of any poison or warnings. Auto-suggestion, if you wound of any sort.

"I cannot say what an autopsy the spooks, but not the direct work may divulge," declared the frightened practitioner, "but from this su-perficial examination, I find no cause left the room and went to sit by

The Professor and Tracy stood in the ma's bursting into tears and running doorway, but Norma remained in the upstairs.

I should say fright might serve her self control. have killed her, but it doesn't seem credible. I know of no cause of any sort, that could bring about death "snd make more trouble for you all, in an instant of time, as you re-

"Maybe not an instant," corrected the Professor, carefully. "As I look back, I should judge there was at least a half a minute between Mr. Bruce's first symptom of unease, and ble falling to the floor."

"You're all right, Milly," Norma reassured her, "you let yourself go all you want to. Don't overde your restraint. I'll look after you."

his falling to the floor."

"So with Vernie," said Eve, thoughtfully. "I saw Mr. Tracy go quickly toward her; I followed impute the said of the said to the floor."

"Yes, do, Norma. Don't let Eve come near me. I can't stand her!"

"Why? You mustn't be unjust to Eve. She behaved splendidly at that nearly a half minute, but not more,

Boss? The last time I was on your sharply at Eve. "I know it, but I was very con-"Yes, Boss; but your wife was with scious of it all, almost clairvoyantly

case, between the state of usual

health and death itself. Is there any

very fond of her."

"Not only that, but I appreciated what she needed, and I meant to see that she got it. Oh, meant to see that she got it. Oh, "There is none," Eve assured him. "These deaths were caused by super-

regic or thrilling before, and he was overwhelmed. With trembling step he entered the room of death, and first made examination of the body

for death. No symptoms were present of any fatal disease, nor, so iar or over-apprehension because of the

Then he crossed the hall, to the Room with the Tassels,

Braye followed him in, Eve also.

She sought Milly, and found her prostrated by Landon's news. But

"No apparent cause," the Doctor she was trying to be brave, repeated. "This child was in perfect and earnestly endeavoring to pre-

-but I won't. I've promised Wynne I'll be brave and if I can't keep quiet

awful time."

been for Eve we never would be fore she gasped and died."

"It's hard to judge time on such come up here at all."

"Oh, Milly, that isn't fair!

"Oh, Milly, that isn't fair! been for Eve we never would have all agreed to come here. It wasn't Eve's doing any more than mine!"

"Yes, it was. But, look here,

"I don't know, Milly dear. You know I do believe in psychics and in spiritism and in the return to earth of the souls of people who have died, but—I can't believe that any such spirit would kill an innocent child, or a fine old man. I can't believe

wellers are sensible enough to fit up he largest room they have for sleepweek or once a month. The largest room they have for sleepweek or once a month. The largest room they have for sleepweek or once a month.

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(laundry, clothes repair).

Savings, 6 per cent, or \$1.08.

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MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

Now talk and repining are us when it comes to facing a cold fact

bed as well as a drink and decidedly what we wear. (4) The operating curishing. It should be kept near the ice and drunk very slowly.

A thrifty housewife bakes hucklestry pies on the economy plan by dding a good-sized banana, thinly illed, to a box of the berries. She was the early pies on the economy plan by dding a good-sized banana, thinly illed, to a box of the berries. She was the great two fine pies instead of me by this method and her family have never detected the camouflage.

If files become troublesome in the touse walk along a country road ome cool evening and get a few branches from an elderberry tree. Hang these in the rooms where the instead of me cool evening and get a few branches from an elderberry tree. Hang these in the rooms where the instead of the common state income of \$200 a month. In most like sare annoying. It is said this will effectually rid a house of these largerous insects.

To satisfactorily sweep the kitchen should never take up more than 20 per cent on the total income. Clothing singlety dampened it will take up the item the total income. Clothing significant over the broom. If this is lightly dampened it will take up the item the case, we may give over the broom that the uncovered broom.

Backwoods Currency.

Vancement, or what we spend to deduckings coming toward him.

Every budget must be divided to the proper column in your ruide expense book. Then at the end of each week compare what you have actually spent with the sum you are supposed to spend in the budget and contrast the two. Have you spend contrast the two. Have you uspend to the work we do. How much should be spend and her family have never detected the camouflage.

If files become troublesome in the two was a two files from 40 per cent to 18 per cent on a higher income of \$200 a month. In most income of \$200 a month. In most income of \$200 a month. In most income it is read that it will be used. In other words, a suit of clothes at \$30 which will alway

to save. Two per cent is the least which should be saved and in most families it is possible to save from 5 per cent to 10 per cent easily. The amount spent on advancement almost always equals the amount spent on advancement almost always (it according to this plan. The budget way is the only one which will give comfort and a feeling of independence. A budget automatically lays out your income for you, and stisfaction and a feeling of independence. A budget automatically lays out your cannot possibly mother to go there to live."

Mr. Fox turned away is the abudget power always and not a duck living the row only one which will give comfort and a feeling of independence. A budget and and not always end on the said, "Oh, please show us this nice only one which will give comfort always end on the said, "Oh, please show

A BUDGET BOOK FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Scrapbook

WHEN two or three gather toof conversation? Well, no
matter how it begins, it ends with
something like "My, isn't everything frightfully dear these days!"
In other words, our friend the H.
If this is made up of lemon juice
kept on ice, and water which has
teen on ice, it will allay the thirst
mmediately and effectively. Do not conversely the thirst
mediately and effectively. Do not conversely the thirst
of conversation? Well, no
matter how it begins, it ends with
something like "My, isn't everyideal income something like this:
Family of two adults, income \$25
weekly:

The Inflocent Ducklings—Part I.

M RS. QUACK-QUACK had never
told her children about Mr.
Fox. because she did not wish
to scare them; but she had told them
that they were always to swim near
the bank of the pond near the barnyard, especially when she was not
weekly:

time enough to tell them of bad Mr. Fox when he comes around here." Advancement, 5 per cent, or \$1.25. "Of course, they are your chil-Business woman, salary \$18 week-dren," said Madame Duck, "but I should warn them not to be too bold, Rent, 25 per cent, or \$4.50 (in- for they might meet Mr. Fox and not

Food, 40 per cent, or \$7.20 (board And that was just what did hapnd lunch).

Clothing, 18 per cent or \$3.24.

pen, for one day when Mrs. Quack-Quack was busy and could not go Operating, 6 per cent, or \$1.08 on the pond her little ones went out by themselves and swam across the pond.

what we wear. (4) The operating cost which takes in the cost of our the ice and drunk very slowly.

If the window screens stick during the damp days just rub a little component scap both on the screen and the creen strip and the trouble will be medied.

Savings, 6 per cent, or \$1.08.

Advancement 5 per cent, or \$1.25.

Divide your income, whatever it is, into six groups of expense, so that every penny is arranged for theoretically. Next, every time you make an actual purchase, buy something or pay for an article either with cash or check write this sum under some bushes in the woods on the opposite side and save the ducklings coming toward him.

"We may as well get used to swimming away from the bank," said one duckling, "we can't always swim a actual purchase, buy something or pay for an article either with cash or check write this sum under some bushes in the woods on the opposite side and saw the ducklings coming toward him.

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

know him."

By MRS. F. A. WALKER. The Innocent Ducklings-Part I.

"We may as well get used to swim

Scherries are usually canned unpitted. Acid cherries ordinarily are pitted before canning. Unpitted are pitted before canning. Unpitted when process quart jars for 20

When processing is finare pitted before canning. Unpitted cherries present a more attractive appearance, and many like the flavor the pit gives to the product. If cherries are to be canned whole, plunge them for 20 to 30 seconds in plunge them for 20 to 30 seconds in and process 15 minutes more.

Is bolling. Process quart jars for 20 minutes. When processing is finished, remove jars, complete sealing, test for leaks, and store in cool, dry place. If the jar leaks, remove plunge them for 20 to 30 seconds in and process 15 minutes more.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) hot water. This prevents splitting, and process 15 minutes more.

A syrup for sweet cherries may be made of three and a half pounds

Many Canners Like to Leave Pits in Cherries

Pack cherries, whether pitted or unpitted, to within one-half inch of top in jars which have been boiled 15 minutes. Fill jar with syrup and put on rubber, which has been boiling for 15 minutes in a solution made from one tablespoon of soda and one quart of boiling water. Remove top from water in which it has

of sugar to four quarts of water.

If steam-pressure cooker is used,

boiled for 15 minutes and place on jar. Partially seal jar. (With glass top can, put one bail in place. With screw top jar, screw half way on.) yard, especially when she was not with them. When roasting meat in the oven durat jars 25 minutes. When a commercial hot-water bath canner lings," she told Madame Duck. "I his will prevent the burning of want them to be brave and there is time enough to tell them of bad Mr. If steam-pressure cooker is used, place jars in cooker and process quart jars 25 minutes. When a commercial hot-water bath canner or a home-made one is used, place the gravy and it will not boil away. JUUAN gran. J for JL

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Giants Get More Goats Than Victories; Rejuvenated Cards Win Second Straight Game

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

New York Team Resorts to Gutter Tactics in Effort to Beat Rickeymen, but Fails After Driving Tuero to Banch-Chase Tags Cuban in Face With Ball.

By John E. Wray.

OMEBODY must have pulled the fangs of McGraw's pitbull terriers. The people are peevish,

The whole world is up in the air. lozing, interspersed with a little-a very little-baseball, in their second wrangle with the Cardinals, yesterday, but emerged from the fray sweaty, jeered and baffled, score 8 to 4.

The machine that was to steam-roller the Cards and over-ride them into first place has thus, for two games, appeared a second division team, despite indifferent hurling by local twirlers.

Bill Doak to Battle

Giants Today: Benton

W EATHER permitting, the third chapter of the New York-Cardinals massacre will be put on today, with Bill Doak hurling for the St. Louisans, against Benton.

The Glants are now 2% games.

Benton.

The Glants are now 2½ games behind the Reds. This is their closing chance to make up ground at the expense of the Cards, this trip. Boston follows the Giants

constantly. He walked Kauff, al-

lowed Baird to hit, hit Snyder with

throwing, and stopped the rally at

Hal Chase, the most chased if no

Chase later in the game told Lavan that it was not intentional on his

At the start of the third inning game and sent in D. Baird to run for

Will Be His Opponent

The Eastern swashbucklers, while not in good fettle in a baseball sense, made a commanding impression as roughnecks. They out-Prussianed the Uhlans in unfair advantage tak-They tried to "ride" everybody m the umpires to the spectators but the respective parties wouldn't stand for the spur. The boohing and jeering indicated that McGraw's team is fully as popular here as a fox

John's goat-getters focused their early attack on little Tuero, the Cas-tilian hurler from Havana, who nely went to the slab to take what he knew would be a terrible ragging McGraw's in-bad champions. bers of his team that he could can the first words that would be heard from the Giants' bench when he took 'nigger, nigger,' at me from the a pitched ball, and was scored on start," he said. steal. He pulled himself together, backed by some fine defensive

Bure enough, the "Choke-em Charleys" on the bench began at once on one run. Tuero and got away with it for two innings, to the great discomfort of Tuero. McGraw's men think every Cuban's goat is obtainable by referring to mythical Ethiopian origin which.

Chase the most chase it not the most chaste artist known to the game, stood out prominently in the Cardinal half of the next inning. Chase has been moved along the urse, is absolutely untrue. Noth- line from league to league, and from ing boils the Castilian blood more club to club, wearing out his wel-quickly than disparaging remarks re-come in many ports. Naturally he garding his ancestry; and an angry found a home with McGraw. Yes-pitcher, McGraw figures, is a beaten terday illustrated why. Carrying

ne. out the theory of "getting." Tuero, Tuero would have mortgaged his as though orders to that effect had future to have won that game. He tried so hard that he really played into the hands of the enemy and opened rather wobbly. However, after one walk, he retired the slds in the first round.

St and Tuero swerved away from him in the endeavor to reach first been in the first round.

in the first round.

With Toney on the hill for the Giants, the home rooters were not expecting much of the local batters. But, with two down, Hornsby gave Tuero a working margin of two runs by clouting a tremendous home run, with Stock on base by virtue of a walk. The ball hit the center field fonce at the extreme southern end of the bleachers. The drive broke Toney's backbone, for he was never dependable thereafter, although person for the bench after the inning, he made "mugs" at the people who dependable thereafter, although per-mitted to remain and absorb one

reliably. He was "in the hole" to tagged Tuero for general results, not Tuero Finally Weakens Under Gibes of

Tuero Replaced by Woodward.

much for Tuero in the fourth inning

and Fletcher and Chase started the Cham

SPORT SALAD The Revue.

T HE weather is clammy And old Uncle Sammy Is feeling effects of the heat; He soon will be giving The high cost of living
An order to beat a retreat.

And while the world hungers The bold profit mongers

Are getting a grip everywhere The strike situation All over the nation Appears to grow worse every day he people are banding

And boldly demanding The men on the trolley Are all melancholy, And claim that their wages

snide; We'll soon start to walking, The company's talking
Of boosting the price of a ride

The riots of races In various places Are seemingly on the increase; Although we did win it, The war was not in it

With some of the horrors of pea The Government's after The cold storage grafter
Who preys on the needy and

His lair they'll discover And drive him from cover;

Very True. through the medium of a double

Jakie May was pretty wild Tuesday, but he wasn't nearly as wild as John McGraw. It takes a wild man to tame those

Our idea of capital punishment is to send a player to the shower bath when Old Sol is batting 100

Tuesday's game between the Yanks and Browns was postponed on account of rain when there was no certainties of baseball.

Still you can't tell. It may have raining in London or some

made "mugs" at the people who jeered him. to Texas to give that 18-foot Glant

part to hurt Tuero. He claimed he It may be pretty hot in St. Louis, every batter, and the gunfire from the Giants' bench was raking him face.

Too Much Cards Giants, but Cards Gain Sweet Revenge and Cold Water Make Toney Sick

At the start of the third inning the McGraw reserves were rushed to the firing line and pulled into position with a battery of heavy Billings gate opening on Tuero at close range. The fire was so unfair that Umpire Rigier, at the plate, turned sharply, took aim with his forefinger at the Giants' bench, shouting:

"That's enough of that 'nigger' stuff; cut it out!"

Triero stiffened up in this inning and ratired the first two batsmen The Cardinals and too much ice There stiffened up in this inning and retired the first two batsmen quickly. Young, however, received his second walk of the game. With two down, he tried to steal, and hurled himself viciously into the bag where Stock was covering. At the same time Fletcher, at bat, had stepped across the plate to interfere with the throw as much as possible. Unpire Byron waved Young out at second, while Rigler, at the plate, threw his thumb back to indicate that Fletcher, too, was out for interference.

McGraw and all the other Giants, TRAPSHOOTING CHAMPION waxed very warm under the collar and thereabouts. After the game to Start Aug. 18 Toney collapsed in the clubhouse and physicians said he had foundered pionship of St. Louis and

Wolff Three Up by Court to Play on Jimmy Manion in Morning Play if Mays Pitches

Injunction Obtained to Prevent Square After First Eighteen Johnson, St. Louis or Cleve-Holes of Semifinals. land From Interfering.

YANKS CALL MEETING BEST MEDAL CARD IS 77

Manion Finishes Poorly.

ome and Kossman caught him. The

is a consistent 80-84 player, and if.

Bockenkamp Off Form.

Bockenkamp-will have to show an

improved play from now on to win

iency by brilliant work on other holes. However, he has been for-

tunate in having his opponents crack with him. Close margin victories over young Nettler and J. B. Curran Jr. cannot-stamp him as being "on" his championship game. Yesterday he was out of the course a number

of times and his short game was de-

The feature of yesterday's competi-tion was the excellent work of Wal-ter Kossman in defeating Frank Lynch, 2 up. Kossman showed splen-

did execution and also nerves of

steel when under pressure. He has seen the best shooters of the country in his travels to various golf centers as caddy for Mrs. J. C. Atlee, formerly Miss Laurie Kalser. His work is a composite of the play of the best golf stylists in the country, as it was by watching that he learned.

as it was by watching that he learned more of the game than through any

cidedly uncertain.

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Ask Other Clubs and Ban to At- City Golf Champion-Shows Best tend-Team Idle for Two Form of Quartet in Defend-Days, Despite Good Weather. ing His Title.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- That the New York Yankees are mad clear Manion at the end of the first 18 through is obvious from their acts holes of their 36-hole semifinal match through is obvious from their acts of the last two days. They refused to play the scheduled games with St.

Louis on Tuesday and yesterday, on the ostensible ground of rain. Tuesday evening there was a slight mist, more of a breeze-driven fog than a rain, and it did not start until about 6 o'clock. Yesterday there was no rain until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Baseball could have been played on either day and has often been played.

Moles of their 36-hole semifinal match in the city golf championship, played over the Forest Park course, this morning.

Richard Bockenkamp and Walter Kossman, the other semifinalists, were all square after their merning alignment in the end. Any victories won by Mays under existing conditions will bear bitter fruit and may draw only forfeit rulings from the starting at 2:30 p. m. and the other match at 3:30 o'clock.

Woiff played the best golf of the Baseball could have been played on either day and has often been played on worse days when the home team's purposes, here and elsewhere, could al-Xnion's 32 was high for the day clubs that the New York club, if not allowed to have its way, hight go so far as to boycott the other clubs, or such of them as would not stick with the local magnates.

The New York club has obtained an injunction to prevent Johnson from interfering with the local magnates.

Browns Ordered

from interfering with the playing of

Carl Mays.

The injunction prevents President Johnson or the umpires from interfering with Mays' pitching for the hole out in 6. On the eighteenth he Yankees. Under the circumstances, of course, there is nothing to do but to let Mays pitch, under the protection of the courts. But there is a clause in the injunction of a most usual nature. While being an injunction, it also acts as a mandamus. asmuch as it orders the St. Louis and Cleveland clubs to play against

Out 4 3 5 8 Bockenkamp—
Out 5 3 4 4 5 4 5 4 4—39 Yanks Call League Meeting. Messrs. Huston and Ruppert of the Tankees took counsel of each other Bockenkamp— 4 5 3 6 6 4 5 3 5—40—79 last night and decided it was intolerable to have the laws of baseball Eighth Time They've Met. applied to a New York club just as though it were an ordinary outfit At 10 o'clock this morning Wolff and Manion started the eighth reel

from St. Louis or Washington or weland or some other provincial town. In addition to getting an injunction against President Ban, the Browns and the Clevelands, the called a meeting of the American League to be held at the Biltmore Hotel here next Monday. President Ban got a copy of the call with an addendum to the effect that if he had anything to say for himself he would be permitted to appear and say would be permitted to appear and say

In the years of Johnson's mastery of the American League, this is the most serious revolt he has had to face. It is not likely the New York magnates would have taken this step unless they had some assurance of at least a tie vote. Else they would not have called their meeting after refusing to attend the one Johnson called to give them a chance to say their say. They based their refusal to the say their say. They based their refusal is opponent. Today Wolff is make no bendered to the conducting annual tournaments in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, France, Belgium, Spain, nearly all South American countries, and last, right here in America, the home of base-ball.

Baseball has been planted in Mexico, South America, England, Germany, France and many other places which he had been consistently lossing to give them a chance to say their say. They based their refusal their say. They based their refusal ing during the past three years on the ground that according to Mr. Johnson's statement their say.

INTERSTATE NET TOURNEY REACHES FOURTH ROUND his opponent is a trifle off, he will SIOUX CITY, Io., Aug. 7 .- With the win. However, if Wolff has one of

third round in the singles and doubles his good days he should survive the of the Interstate tennis tourney com-Giants' Pitcher, After Worst
Drubbing of His Career,
Sent to Chicago.

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Sent to Chicago.

Outpublic Person of His Career,
William Adams, the Omaha crack,
Willi pushed out Henry Dale of Sioux City, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. W. Vinterble, Rich-The Cardinals and too much ice water made Fred Toney sick yesterday afternoon: The Rickey clan's contribution to the Giant hurler's indisposition was a total of 13 hits, the largest array of safe swats ever collected off his delivery in a National League game, according to statisticians who have kept tab on Fred's career.

Molnes, 6—2, 6—4. William Adams, Omaha, beat Henry Dale, Sloux City, 6—2, 1—6, 7—5. C. W. Mathewson, Walthill, Neb., beat Cleary Hanning-hold, Kansas City, beat Reed, Hadley, Minn., 7—5, 9—7. Clark Stone, Sloux Fills, beat Sidney, Winner, Ownstone, Sidney, Si In the course of the beating ad-ministered by the Cards, Toney, like

Falls beat Sidney Kinyon, Owatonna,
Minn., 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.

DEFENDS TITLE TODAY

Toney collapsed in the clubhouse and physicians said he had foundered himself with too many trips to the water cooler. They advised an early change of scenery and atmosphere and Toney was bundled into a sleeper and sent to Chicago, to rest until the Giants arrive there for their series with the Cubs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Forest McNier of Houston. Tex., and Frank M. Troch of Vancouver, Wash., will meet at the traps today for the all-round amateur championship now will be eligible to shoot in the final for the trophy which will be contested on Saturday. The event, first held in

The concentration of Twere in the Gouth in the and Freicher and the Guth in the same of the game than through any single from the land and a large of the game than through any single from the Glants arrive there for the championship of St. Louis and District at Stake in Post-Dispatch Event.

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Victory Bitter Fruit for Yanks.

ACOB RUPPERT is heading full speed toward destruction, or, at least toward humiliation. He has won the first skirmish of the legal situa R. Norris Williams II Fo tion at New York and has obtained an injunction restraining rival owners from interfering with Mays. It is possible he may win the per-

manent injunction arguments when they come up, later on. But that he will emerge the eventual victor in this matter is most unlikely.

Phil Ball today spoke feelingly, if heatedly, on the subject of Ruppert and there are five other owners with similar expressions bottled up withi them, words that could only be printed on asbestos paper. The men Clarence Wolff of Sunset Hill will stand by Johnson to the last, in this matter, which affects so vitally the relations of the owners toward

In the meantime the "In Bad" club books continue to fatten with New York names.

Soccer Outstrips Baseball.

A MERICANS, closing their eyes to facts, after the manner of the ostrich, think that baseball has it on any other game in the world. They confidently allude to our nature of the world football championship.

This is so far from being a wild tional baseball championship as a statement that it might be well for "world series," when the eligibles to baseball heads to sit down and think it are limited to the winners in but about it. two leagues, of our own United States.

But outside this tight nation the the lake, the mishap causing him to hole out in 6. On the eighteenth he had trouble on his second with a against us, as to the extent of our is endeavoring to land Bill Tate sand trap that again boosted his national game's sphere. In other as sparring partner for the coming stroke to a 6. lands baseball is played spasmodic-ally in the Philippines, by Ameri-through the "easy-money" belt, Bockenkamp started out like a sure ally in the Philippines, by Americans; it was played to some slight starting here Aug. 17. But William hove the weakened on the journey and in Japan and China a university of grily forward when the bloodist. and in Japan and China a univer- grily forward when the blandishsity or two with their ready imita-tion of everything occidental, have before him, he leans backward when c

has the game taken root and developened to the point where city, state, national and international matches are held. There is no such hitter, it is better to give than to rething as an international baseball ceive.

championship series.

of their progressive golfing feature, Soccer Invades Both Americas. when they teed up for their 36-hole B UT there is one sport which has done what baseball has not semifinal round match in the city championship tournament over the —taken national root on foreign soil. Kearns able to keep him around, public course in Forest Park. Just

That is the British game of soccer putting up with the savage punishfive minutes later Bockenkamp and football which was British in origin ment of the Tiger from Solida.

All kinds of sickness developed in tenders, departed from the first tee.

Spread until there are municipal, Tate's family. At first it was small-properties. Of the seven previous meetings, state and national organizations pox, but when Jack Kearns valued Manion has gained five verdicts over conducting annual tournaments in smallpox at only \$100, the situation his opponent. Today Wolff is makDenmark, Sweden, Norway, France, developed rapidly into cholera, ining a stand in defense of the city title Belgium, Spain, nearly all South fluenza and other serious troubles.

but where football prospered, base- made to induce him to accompany Judging by the medal cards of the ball has thus far failed.

of scores is unsatisfactory. Manion of a good pitcher, or of handling the ever.

Word From B. Johnson; Will Stand by "Czar"

P HIL BALL, principal stockholder of the Browns, said to day that he had received no word from President Ban Johnson rela-tive to his attitude toward the New York club's action in the matter of Carl Mays. "Bob Quinn is on the job in New

Ball Has Received No

York and will take care of the sit-uation for us. He has full power to act in all emergencies. "Personally I think Ruppert's action in the Mays case is decided-ly detrimental to baseball and my support will be given to President

hot throws in the hot sun under The game is distinctively Ameri-

that the dream of a real world's championship will ever be realized. Long before it does come to pass, at least, we may confidently assert that Murray, national chample

Bill Tate Through "Catchin'." But in no continent or country fore, has informed Jack Kearns that

> Bill received so many wallops at Camp Dempsey, Toledo, that the outfit had a terrible time keeping him on the reservation. Bill wa constantly threatening to go and only by holding back his pay was

Dempsey as sparring partner on the Mr. Johnson's statement there would be six magnates in the meeting who had protested against the Mays deal.

Baseball seems too complex and too difficult of manual performance to be a better medal than match to most foreigners. They like not thing else, going up. player, and a comparison on the basis the thought of facing that rifle fire | Tate is expected to accept, how- and Miss Ries third.

ome Home" track meet, the date for

which has been tentatively set for

Aug. 10, is to be held at the Brook-lyn Athletic Field upon the arrival of Uncle Sam's aggregation of sol-

dier athletes, who so recently swept the boards at the allied games in

SIMPSON AND SYLVESTER COMPETE IN "WELCOME COLUMBIA. Mo., Aug. 7.-A "Wel-

Standings of the Clubs.

the championship. He has been AMERICAN LEAGUE, playing rather mediocre golf during the week—that is shooting shabbily in spots and making up for the defic-CLUB. tunate in having his opponents crack NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUB.

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Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 8-13-2; New York 4-9-0. Bat ries: Tuero, Woodward, Jacobs and Clem

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NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 7.

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HOME" ATHLETIC GAMES ing. She is the Centra woman fancy diving cham

Hahn Shades Pete Herman ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 7.—Ber Hahn of West Virginia was given newspaper verdict here last night

weight champion.

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W. T. Tilden Beat Former Champion in Newport Match

R. Norris Williams II Fails Win Single Set of Tennis Feature.

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NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7.—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia foda defeated R. N. Williams II of Hosto in straight sets, 6—2, 6—1, 7—5, it the fourth round of singles in the Coston invitation temples.

The climination of Maurice Me Loughlin of San Francisco, forms world's champion tennis player, by Howard Voshell of New York itoo out prominently in the third roun singles play at the Casino yesterday. The match went the full five set the scores being 6—3, 5—7, 7—66—2, 6—2.

Rain fell during the last set of the match and also caused a postpone ment of the play between R. Lindle Murray, national champion, and Na Niles of Roston.

All other matches were plays without any upset in form, althout the gallery was rather surprise when J. S. Shuman took a set fro "Chuck" Griffin.

Fog and mist blanketed the Casino early today and the tennis courseloss two covered by canvasurer still soaked from yesterday downpour; nevertheless, play was resumed in the invitation tournament in both singles and doubles.

C. J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated J. S. Shuman, Newport, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3. William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, defeated W. M. Washburn, New York, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, 10—8.

S. H. Voshell of New York defeated Masrice E. McLoughlin, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 6-2,

Gravem, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.
William M. Johnston, San Francisco, 6

NEW WOMAN'S MARK SET II 100-YARD BREAST STROKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Miss Theim Darby of Indianapolis won the Central A. U. half-mile swim for women with ease here last night, and Mis Dorothy O'Brien of the Illinois Athletic Club established a new outdoor record for the 100-yard breast-stroke event, of 1m. 343-5s, at the Edge water beach. The lake was smooth Miss Darby, swimming unattached also won the 100-yard back-stroke is 2m. 4-5s. Her time in the half-mile which was really about five-eights was 20m. 424-5s. Miss Florence Gather Illinois A. C. was second and

was 20m. 43 4-5s. Miss Florence Ga
ther, Illinois A. C., was second, an
Miss Essie Harrison, Detroit A. C.
third in the half-mile event. Mis
Harrison was second in the 100-yaz
breast-stroke and Miss Regina Rie
Indianapolis, unattached, was intrIn the 100-yard back-stroke, Mis
Marselle Miller, I. A. C., was second
and Miss Ries third.
Robert Galbraith of Great Lake

nois State championship in fantiving.

Miss Betty Grimes of Minneapol...C. gave an exhibition of fancy di

Hahn Shades Pete Herman.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 7.—Bern Hahn of West Virginia was given the newspaper verdict here last night in 10-round no-decision bout with Pater Carlon of News Orleans bartans.

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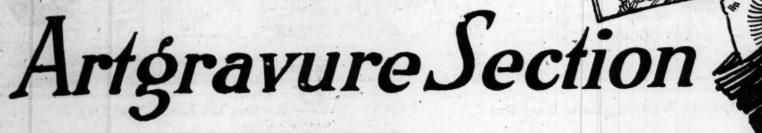
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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



THE OLD AND THE NEW METHODS. Unluckily for Captain Kidd, he lived in simple times
When gold was only to be had by bad, unlawful crimes.
When wishful for a little change, a galleon he sank,
Prisked all the passengers and crew and made them walk the plank.
A risky course of action which with perils dark was fraught;
For well he knew that he would hang, in case that he was caught.

Today a pirate does not prey, as preys the thieving eagle, He corners all the food supply, which makes his profit legal.

In Jesse James' lusty prime the way to get rich quick Was for a gang of thugs to walt along a Western crick, And when the stage came rolling past, to shoot all hands a Blow up the safe, abstract the cash, and take to rapid flight. One had to be a nervy man to be a first-class crook. Jess Willard never took the chance that earlier Jesse took.

A bandit does not ply today a hazardous career, the safer and more lucrative to be a profiteer.

You must hand it to the bandit, for he had but little scope.
And the pirate had to gyrate very often on a rope.

After looting came the shooting, and a lively running fight,
They were certain to get hurt in, if the sheriff got them right.

If they blundered as they plundered loud the lean six-shooter banged,
Or they strung 'em up and swung 'em; and it's painful to be hanged!

If James and Kidd were here today they'd both find safe careers— And make ten times as much apiece—by being profiteers!



BOOM IN THE LABOR SUPPLY. With so many Kings and Princes
England, the watch and cheese ctories ought never again to be ment. So are diamonds.

It Didn't Work.

"Attractive visitor you had just find it out.
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been about these premises in many a day."

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Removing Care.

Some genius has invented a gaso-line plow that will move around in a circle and control itself, while the farmer naps in the shade. If some other genius will devise a Govern-ment bond that will clip off its own coupons and cash them, the farmer's life will be relieved of another great hardship.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

A young farmer's bride who re-cently undertook the management of the horticultural department of the farm writes the agricultural edi-tor as follows: "What can I do to make my potatoes grow? I peeled them ever so carefully before plant-ing them, but they haven't even come up yet."

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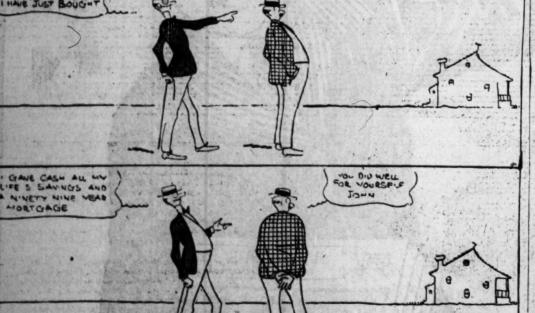
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COME ON BOYS. TOLD MY GIRL WE'D GIVE HER SOME CLOSE HARMONY IN THE MOON LIGHT

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By LEMEN --MY MISTAKE THATS NOT HER NUMBER. 1 THOUGHT IT WAS A THREE INSTEAD OF AN EIGHT

CAN YOU BEAT IT? -By KETTEN





Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





PENNY ANTE—Meeting the Loser Next Day

GEE, IM SORRY LISSEN! JOE, LEND HERMAN, BUT I LEFT ALL MY ME A COUPLA BUCKS TILL SATURDAY DOUGH IN MY HA! HA!! OTHER SUIT YOU GUYS GOT ALL THE JACK AND MY WIFE IT'S HARD TO TELL WHICH HAS GOT IT I HAD LAST BY THIS ONE OF NIGHT YOU GUYS I'M FLAT HAD THE HONEST TOUGHEST LUCK

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WASHINGTON, A Wilson's action of le on the Lackawanna Ohlo, Norfolk & W Maryland, Rock Isla railroads and on th Lines west of Pitts from Kansas City sa there will return to Director-General I word from the union striking shopmen ha work before undert out President Wilso

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